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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, November 7, 1988

Comedy keeps GW in stitches

by Samuel Silverstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

More than 1,000 members of the GW community whooped with laughter Thursday at the Program Board's New York Comedy Night.

Held in Grand Marketplace, on the first floor of the Marvin Center, the event, traditionally one of the PB's most popular productions, featured comedians Kevin Lee, Billy Geisen and David Say.

Geisen, who has appeared on "The Tonight Show" and Showtime, opened the evening. He was followed by Lee and Say, who closed the show.

According to PB Arts Committee Chairman Jeff Flam, whose committee is responsible for the production of Comedy Night, all three funnymen were recommended by Garvin's Laugh Inn Comedy Club, a popular Washington entertainment mecca. Garvin's has worked with the PB on a number of occasions in the past.

Comedy Night was co-sponsored by Smart Food, a snack food manufacturer that claims its food is "healthier" than the competitors'. According to Jason Moskowitz of Wave Promotions, which represents Smart Food, the company donated 100 cases of popcorn valued at approximately \$8,000.

Thursday afternoon, Say promoted Comedy Night by providing free entertainment and popcorn to passersby in front of the H street entrance to the Marvin Center.

As the audience listened to jokes and humorous stories, complimentary Smart Food popcorn was distributed.

One student said he enjoyed the show, "but it wasn't as good as previous shows."

Another spectator said she came after the event had started, but "enjoyed what she saw."

The first New York Comedy Night was held in September in George's Rathskeller on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center. Because response to that event was so overwhelming, the PB decided to hold future events in the larger Grand Marketplace facility.

Admission to Comedy Night was free to GW students and three dollars for non-GW students. According to Flam, "we had full capacity," which is approximately 630 seats, in addition to standing room only places.

Flam said the PB is in the process of planning another Comedy Night for sometime in January.



'NEW WAVE GREEK ART' defaces unappreciative and unpleasantly surprised GW frat house.

Delt pledges paint town black Bit of fun splatters AEPi house with new paint job

by Kristi Messner
Asst. News Editor

Two GW Delta Tau Delta pledges threw black paint on the front of the GW Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house at 2138 F St. NW early Sunday morning in an action that Delt President Douglas Sheppard said was "not fraternity related."

AEPi President Scott Wolf said he considered the Delt's claim that the incident was not fraternity related "unfortunately ... hard to believe. They didn't throw it at the Marvin Center, they threw it on three frat houses ... I would figure that it would be fraternity related."

Wolf said that he believed that the Sigma Chi house had also been hit with the paint. However, Sheppard said that he visited the SX house Sunday and had seen no paint marks, although he added that he thought the pledges "may have also been running around in that vicinity."

Sheppard said the incident occurred when the pledges, who were allegedly intoxicated, took several cans of purple and black paint from the basement of the DTD House and proceeded to have a paint fight with each other. According to Sheppard, when the two "passed by" AEPi, one of the pledges threw a can of paint at the front of the house. "I guess they thought it was funny," he said.

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According to Sheppard, the pledges then ran over to the Theta Kappa Epsilon house on 22nd St., NW and threw some of the paint toward that house.

"There's no paint on the TKE house," he said, "just a little on the sidewalk and a can lying there."

It was then, in front of the TKE house, that GW security apprehended one of the pledges while in the act.

AEPi House Manager Adam Levine said he "can't see any possible rationalization for (the action) ... it had to have been somewhat premeditated."

"The two pledges got really drunk Saturday night," Sheppard said, "and (threw the paint) on their own accord, without any idea or prompting from the brotherhood."

According to Corporal George Briddle of GW Campus Security, the incident is being treated as vandalism.

Briddle said that at the time, the person who reported the incident "did not wish to involve the Metropolitan Police Department." However, Sunday morning AEPi President Scott Wolf did report the incident to the MPD. Officers arrived on the scene of the previous night's activities with an evidence team to assess property damages.

"We're still undecided whether or not to press charges legally," Wolf said.

"It's pretty ugly out there," he said. "It doesn't sit well

(See PAINT, p. 15)

GWUSA to establish Class Fund

by Jennifer Brandt
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association and the Board of Trustees' Committee on University Development are establishing a Class Fund to which graduating GW students will be asked to contribute money over a three-year period, according to Susan Middleton, GWUSA vice-president for financial development.

GWUSA President Raffi Terzian said donations would be made in a pyramid fashion during the three years. Each graduating student would be asked to contribute \$10 the first year, then \$20 each of the following two years.

A total of \$10,000 is needed to

establish the Class Endowment Fund, Middleton said. "If we could raise \$25,000, I'd be really happy," she said.

Once established, the Fund could be used for student assistance, library development or general University development, Middleton said. The class donating the money would determine how it was used.

Terzian said there are three categories of the Class Endowment Fund. The GW law school and medical school each have separate class funds, but there is also a University-wide fund to which all graduates can contribute.

The class fund "will further the alumni relations program," Middleton said.

Most GW students "have no attachment (to the University) after graduation," Terzian said. The class fund would enable graduates to "readily identify with the campus," he said.

According to Terzian, the fund would stimulate a sense of unity "between the graduating class and the University."

Middleton said a pledge card will be designed especially for the class fund. The Development Office will send contribution reminders to alumni each year.

"The Development Office will receive and hold money until the gift is determined," she said.

Honor code proposed for GW

by Brian Reilly
Hatchet Staff Writer

A subcommittee of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students has been formed to discuss the creation of an honor code using "organized peer pressure" to ensure enforcement of an academic dishonesty policy, according to Marvin Katzman, assistant dean for undergraduate programs of the School of Government and Business Administration.

Katzman, the subcommittee chairman, said the honor code proposal is still in the early stages of debate. The committee is currently gathering information in an effort to model the policy after those of several other universities around the country.

"If we get enough support from the students, faculty and administration, we will go ahead" with the implementation of the honor code, Katzman said.

He is encouraged by the enthusiasm of student leaders and faculty for the honor code, Katzman said, but extensive debates on the subject will not begin until the committee compiles a written version of the policy.

The purpose of the honor code is to "create an atmosphere where cheating and academic dishonesty are not tolerated," GW Student Association Executive Vice President Jon Kessler said.

The present policy of academic dishonesty is "limited to faculty enforcement," he said. "They can't be everywhere."

The new honor code will be "run by students with student action" as a means of enforcement, Kessler said.

According to Katzman, it will be up to students to enforce the honor code by contacting the student representatives when they witness cheating.

(See HONOR, p. 13)

INSIDE:

Perspective examines the election, from all angles-p.5-7

CitySketch endorses Nobody for president, details-p.9

How to spend your election night, tips-p.12

He's so Vane

GW, D.C.'s very own enchanted kingdom

In one of last Monday's Hatchet editorials, we suggested that the school should work on improving its visibility in the city. We said GW



should build a monument or a gateway arch that would allow those who travel near campus to

know we are here.

This is a fine start in improving our image, yet I suggest we go a step further in making GW a sight to be seen in D.C.

First, I think we should build a dome to cover the entire campus, thereby providing us with a perfect climate controlled environment: 72 degrees and 50 percent humidity with every day being a sunny one.

Next, I recommend we remodel the exterior of major campus buildings to represent what activities go on inside, thereby showing visitors what GW has to offer. For example, Corcoran Hall could become a glass building in the shape of a beaker. I can see the Gelman

Library with the facade of a torture chamber and Rice Hall being remodeled into a huge dollar sign.

Possibly a waterway weaving through campus would be a nice edition. Students could now walk or paddle to class.

Just as Disney World has people dress up like Mickey Mouse and Goofy and walk around, I propose the same for GW. I say we should have people dress up in oversized costumes with big heads portraying famous people at GW, such as Political Science Professor Michael Sodoro or GWUSA Executive Vice President Jon Kessler. These lov-

eable creatures would roam around the campus and entertain visitors while welcoming them to GW.

Nightly, the costumed critters would take part in a parade that would wind around on and near campus. Brass bands and baton twirlers would strut along as many would come from miles around to see the spectacle. The grand finale would be two 40-foot tall balloons of the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade genre. One would be of University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and the other, GWUSA President Raffi Terzian.

If my proposals go through, hopefully people will realize GW isn't a small world after all.

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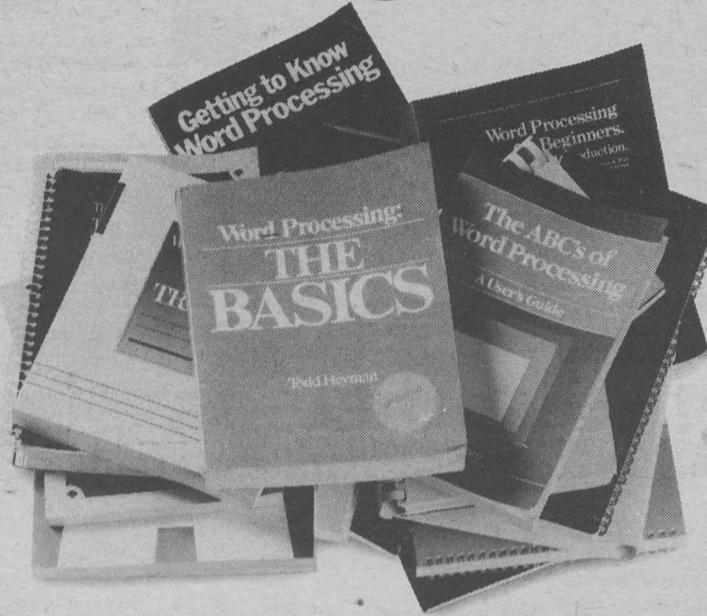
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GW students win berths

by Kirt Nelson
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students Karen Schiebel and Rodney Elin were recently elected to the positions of Regional Director and Regional Associate Director, respectively, of the North Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (NAACURH) during its annual Regional Conference at Kutztown University in Pennsylvania.

Schibbel and Elin will oversee the running of NAACURH and its approximately 60 member schools, which stretch from Maine to the District of Columbia and west to Ohio and West Virginia.

"We'll be responsible for a \$10,000 budget," Elin said, "and involved with recruiting new schools." The two receive no payment for their jobs, he said, but traveling and operating expenses are paid by the affiliate.

"The mission for NAACURH," Schiebel said, "is to enhance the residential living experience on college and university campuses by promoting academic, intellectual and cultural understanding, leadership through communication and interaction of residents in NAACURH—and to have fun."

Her new position will also bring additional recognition to the University, Schiebel said. "When we travel, the first thing we say is that

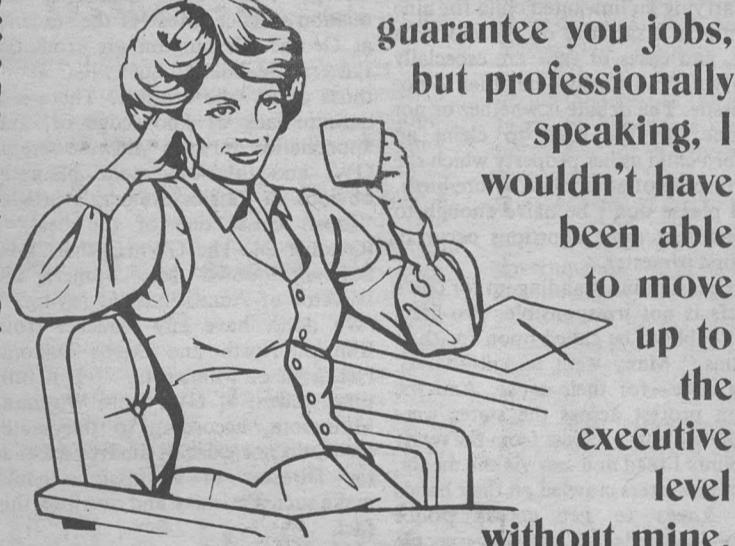
we are from GW," which she says has "the best residence halls in the country—and that is the truth!"

Schibbel has been involved in GW's Residence Hall Association since her first year at the University. She served as RHA representative for Crawford Hall during her freshman year, advancing to the position of coordinator of the National Communication Committee, the liaison between GW and the NAACURH, as a sophomore.

Elin served on the executive board of the Adams Hall (formerly Calhoun Hall) council and as RHA representative from that hall during his freshman year. In his sophomore year, he was the RHA representative to NAACURH and later the regional communication coordinator (RCC), a position for which he won the RCC of the Year award.

NAACURH's activities include contributing to the National Information Center, a resource of programs and development in residence halls for all member schools, and serving as an advocacy group for issues concerning college residents across the nation, Schiebel said.

According to Schiebel, the NAACURH is a great learning experience. "NAACURH exposes you to so many different kinds of college life."



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(At Foggy Bottom Metro)

Marriott talks food with students

by Kerry Kane
Asst. News Editor

The Marriott Food Service held a meeting Friday afternoon with campus student groups to discuss Marriott's policy regarding catering for students. The meeting, which had several University administrators in attendance, was planned to clarify Marriott's new pricing system for students.

Yaglou said there were two issues of particular concern to students. The first: price, particularly a price hike from last year's prices, which inspired a long and often heated discussion between Yaglou and the approximately 20 students in attendance.

"(Marriott) has increased our prices to cover the cost ... Marriott's concern is doing things at a loss. That would mean we would have to take money out of residence hall dining," Yaglou said.

Several students raised objections to the dramatic increases in some prices, including the price of kegs of beer. Jeff Flam, Program Board representative, said last year, the PB paid \$25 for a keg of beer from Marriott. This year, a keg from Marriott costs \$40. According to Yaglou, included in this price is the cost of time, expense, insurance and salaries.

Several students objected to the dramatic increase in price because kegs could be purchased at a liquor store for substantially less, but due to a University policy regarding alcohol distribution, student groups must purchase alcohol from Marriott.

Another topic of discussion was the subject of dining service waivers, that is, allowing students to obtain food from sources other than Marriott.

According to the new policy, food waivers will be granted only to student groups and only if the total amount of food products does not exceed \$250. The new policy states that donated

a consistent policy in the past, and said, "this is a period when we'll have to make some adjustments."

The main source of controversy for students on this policy was the requirement that waivers be submitted at least 14 days in advance of an event.

Greene said the reason for the 14 day period was to give students "time for other options if Marriott says no to a request."

Webster refuted the two week period, saying the "best parties are spontaneous" and the residence halls are "not satisfied with the level of expediency and prices of Marriott."

The decision was made to limit the request period to seven days.



YAGLOU talks about his self-proclaimed favorite subject ... food.

photo by Terry Chan

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Editorials

Endorsement: Dukakis by a nose

After what seems like millennia since the Iowa Caucus officially kicked off the 1988 presidential campaigns, the end is at last in sight. This Tuesday, too few Americans will exercise their right to vote for the man they hope will be the 41st president.

This election has been marred by two candidates who have received lukewarm receptions from most of the electorate, including the editors of The GW Hatchet. At least the nasty campaign added some excitement to the lackluster demeanor of the candidates. Considering the long-term effects this election will have, perhaps most prominently the likely selection of three Supreme Court justices, replacing three aging, liberal ones, we have to throw our support to the Democratic candidate, Gov. Michael Dukakis. Besides not changing the status quo of the high court, we also feel the Duke is more in tune with what is actually happening on the streets of America. We truly feel he's on our side.

First, we must dismiss the factor of Dukakis being a Washington outsider with no experience outside of his own state. It seems to us that the same situation was played out eight years ago when another outsider claimed the Oval Office. Dukakis brings with him an insider, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, as good a choice as Sen. J. Danforth Quayle was a bad one. Toss the Dukakis-is-an-outsider argument out the window: Dukakis-Bentsen brings more executive experience to D.C. than Reagan and the other guy did in 1980.

Now for defense. Clearly, the practice of writing hot checks to finance so many unnecessary weapon systems has perched our national economy precariously atop a mountain of debt. It's one thing to pledge an aversion to taxes, it's quite another to spend trillions of dollars you don't have. We can already blow up the world too many times over. We agree with the Duke; too much is enough.

America must be strong militarily and a Dukakis administration is aware of this, yet they also know our nation must have a strong domestic economy in order to be strong internationally. Pentagon excess and fraudulent expenditures are hard to justify considering the three million nameless faces sleeping on the streets, and the farmers who can no longer make a living doing what was the backbone of America for more than 350 years.

The coattails George Bush rides on while stating that the economy is stronger than ever can be seen in a different light. Unemployment may be low, yet what kinds of jobs are people taking? Many have gone from McDonnell Douglas to McDonald's. The supposed prosperity of 1988 has left American families earning only \$33 more per year in real terms than they did in 1972.

As for personality, we are aware that Mike Dukakis is not the most warm person we have ever seen, yet in this case we'd rather pick a bland candidate if it at least is the genuine article. At times, the pre-packaged Bush seems like a puppet, dangling from strings that others pull. Seeing him pull out the Dirty Harry-esque line "read my lips, no new taxes," is a joke. James Baker is the man behind the curtain, the true Wizard of Bush. At least Dukakis is not living out some ill-conceived charade of being macho, a political style that plays well along side tractor pulls.

Bush also calls for a "kinder, gentler nation," while taking a marathon cheap-shot at Dukakis on the Willie Horton case and branding him with the nasty "L-word." This is a fine example of the packaged Bush: do what you're told to win, then worry about the details later. We feel that with Dukakis, what you see is what you get: a sincerity that doesn't waver like the other candidate's.

Dan Quayle—enough said. It is scary to think he could be one heartbeat away from the presidency.

The Supreme Court selections that are expected to be made under the next president will replace three liberal justices. Bush making the choices could not only lead to more Quayle-like decisions, but even worse, a court that is stacked to the right. This could mean the overturning of decisions that allow abortions and prohibit school prayer. Long-term impacts can be felt here, and in order to sustain the status quo, a Dukakis victory is a must.

Many would like the believe that the Reagan policies could be continued under Bush to sustain our present economic state, but a cold, hard look at our nation, at the stratospheric deficit and at the growing poverty reveals a fundamentally shaky America. At the most basic level, in analyzing the candidates, we must recognize that while Bush stands for policies of the past, Dukakis represents a move forward.

The GW HATCHET

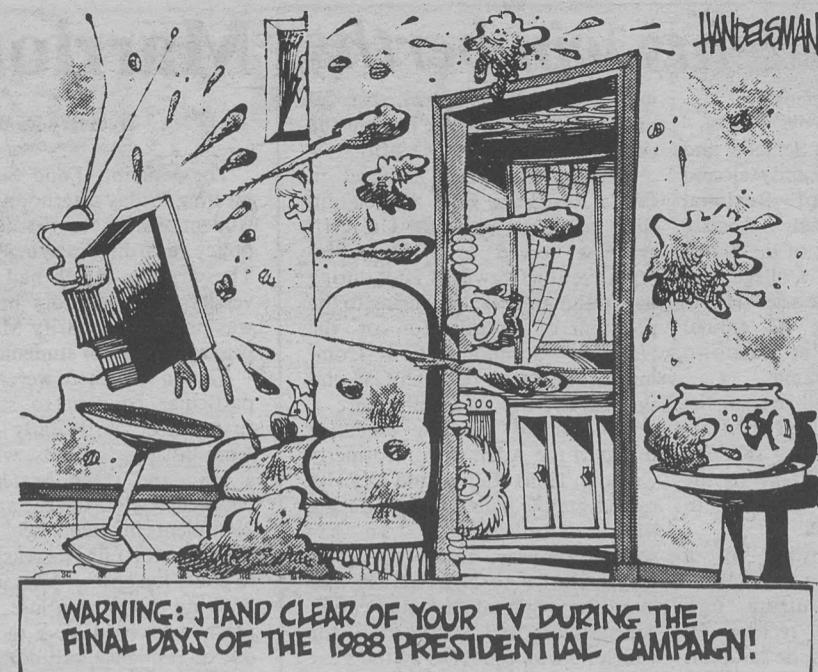
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Letters to the editor

Jagger fan

After passing on many impulses to write to the editor, I have encountered an issue which I cannot let pass without comment. In the Nov. 3 edition of The GW Hatchet were published reviews of the new albums by Big Country and Keith Richards.

Hey, enough of the Mick Jagger bashing, please. For some uncanny reason, it is now vogue, in rock publications, to blast Mick Jagger for his solo work, and to demean his importance to The Rolling Stones. These attacks could not be less founded. Mr. Vane begins his review of Richards' *Talk is Cheap*, by wishing Mick and the Stones had parted ways 10 years ago. Is he serious? Now I like *Talk is Cheap*, but I'll take *Emotional Rescue* and *Tattoo You* over it anytime. Remember, for every great Keith riff, there was a great lyric from Mick (i.e. "Brown Sugar"). Keep in mind, those of you who had the Stones performing with Terence Trent D'Arby out in Keith's place? Be real. Also, *She's the Boss* and *Primitive Cool*, aren't half-bad. Quit slaming Mick for being Mick. One last Stones' note, *Some Girls* was released in 1978, not 1976 as the review incorrectly stated.

I also take contention with Mr. Drury's review of *Peace In Our Time* by Big Country. Calling "King of Emotion," "one of the worst, most insulting songs ever recorded by a band (with talent)" is insulting. Have you heard any Genesis lately? Enough of my ranting and raving, talk is cheap.

-Stephen Meany

Stand up

The tension between "pro-choice" and "pro-life" advocates rides on misunderstanding. The issue is not whether or not a woman has rights—you may as well put your pickets down if that is your cause. Pro-lifers agree that men and women have unalienable rights, etc. The argument, therefore, is whether or not an unborn child is a separate, living human from its mother.

That argument is neither religious nor blind—it is a biological question. And the question should not be, "when does life begin?" From conception there are cells and DNA, i.e. life. Some "pro-choicers" argue that a

fetus doesn't have a soul, so it's not a person yet. Who's getting religious now? The "soul" and life issues aside, the women's freedom issue aside, we

need to address the real debate on whether or not an unborn child is a separate being from the mother. "Pro-life" supporters see the embryo or fetus as a separate being, and that "being" has the same freedom as the mother. An unborn child is not a cyst or a wart that can be removed upon approval of the mother.

Carrying an unwanted child for nine months is a sacrifice on the mother's part, and cases of rape are especially terrifying and lonely—but that is not the issue. The debate is whether or not anyone has the right to claim an unborn child as her property which she can dispose of at anytime before birth. And please don't be naive enough to believe that most abortions occur in the first trimester.

One last point, standing up for one's beliefs is not irresponsible. Pro-lifers are "liable to be called upon for their actions." Many went to jail—M. L. King style—for their cause. And the recent protest across the states were hardly violent—at least from the many accounts I read and saw via the media. Most protesters crawled on their hands and knees to get across police lines—hundreds of crawling people would terrify me too.

-Heather Huffman

Not Dumbo devotion

People like Jim Holton and Glen Hasden really irritate me. What possible difference could it make to them if some people choose to believe in the power of crystals, astrology or any other form of religion? Is their own faith so unstable that it can be threatened by what others believe? I am Jewish, but I'm certainly not bothered by people's belief in other religions—it seems to me that everyone is looking for a key to spiritual comfort and strength, and no one can judge for another what that will be.

As for "circular arguments," try this one: according to Jerry Falwell and his ilk, Jews, Muslims, Buddhists and all others who do not believe in Christ cannot be saved, so Christ only has the power to save those who believe. In other words—why do some people believe in Christ? Because he can save them. Why can he save them,

because they believe in him. Ad infinitum.

No offense is meant to Christians (except for the smug and self-righteous ones).

-Rachel A. Bernhardt

I don't exist

I am writing to express my disappointment with an article in The GW Hatchet, and moreover, with the George Washington University admission's office. Most of the students at George Washington are from the Eastern Seaboard, but what about those of us who are not? There is a definite lack of knowledge of, and appreciation for, the Midwest here at GW, and this was made blatantly obvious in Patrice Sonberg's article, "Frosh class 'one of the best,'" (October 24, The GW Hatchet). Ms. Sonberg quoted Mr. Stoner, the Director of Admissions, as saying, "'We don't have any students from Kansas, North and South Dakota, Nebraska or Minnesota.'" I, a full-time student at GW, from Wayzata, Minnesota, according to this statement, do not exist. It amazes me that the Director of Admissions could make such a mistake and overlook this fact.

My point is that yes, the Midwest does exist, and yes, Mr. Stoner, you do have a student in the class of 1992 from Minnesota. In the future I hope to see more students from the Midwest being accepted at GW, because there is a real lack of knowledge of this area of our country on the East Coast. Maybe one day I won't have to explain where Minnesota is when I say that I'm from there.

-Susan N. Smith

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Perspective: The Presidential Election '88

Two Dems have different reasons for supporting the Duke

A journal of the plague year

America has been beset by a plague, and the disease is paranoia.

There was a time when an election year was a period of great hope, when the candidates would aspire to inspire the masses with their vision of a better country and world. At this point in campaign '88, people are so stricken by the memory of a recent economic downturn that any talk of social welfare and its attendant price creates a panic of recession paranoia.

Mike Dukakis has offered the country his vision of a better America. He has argued that we can help each other without hurting ourselves. We can help educate those who can't afford education, we can help provide health care to those who need it, we can house those who are homeless, he has said. His "We can help" message, sadly, has fallen on deaf ears.

George Bush, in turn, has pandered to the paranoia and fear of the public with his hollow, un-message. The "solid American" values of Main Street USA of which he speaks: piety, family and even neighborhood, ignore the prominent issues we all face. His empty rhetoric has lulled too many of us into thinking that all is well in America. Unfortunately, this gilded message has, in fact, little to offer the typical Americans Bush refers to, and even less to offer those who find themselves like the little matchmaker girl in the old Christmas story: on the outside looking in.

Bush's success in painting Dukakis and "those Northeastern liberals" as extremists is sad testimony to the state of our national ideology. There was a time when liberal politics was considered a wonderful thing. Contrary to the prevalent perception, Massachusetts is not a state full of tax-crazed liberals. How odd that this state, so "out of touch with mainstream America" should be such an incredible success story. The highest employment rate of any industrial state, and the lowest inflation to boot? Shouldn't we be wondering how other states can achieve similar success? Could it be that those "extremists" in Massachusetts are doing something right?

This election presents a unique opportunity to look back on the last eight years and assess the

performance of the Republicans. Anything more than a cursory look reveals a bleak picture of our nation. When asked to ask themselves, "are you better off now than you were eight years ago," many Americans have responded "yes." But why? Paychecks certainly have grown, yet so has inflation, and in real terms, the average American makes scarcely more than he did 10 years ago.

Many Americans make far less; the ranks of the impoverished are increasing daily. We've sat and watched as most social welfare programs were cut or attacked in the last eight years. Many people, for whatever reason, rely on this support for their day-to-day existence. The Reagan-Bush government was only too happy to

Joel von Ranson

turn away the outstretched hand of the underprivileged. Many Americans, however, cannot deny what they see in their cities' slums and on their neighborhood sidewalks. These people are equal citizens, what do Bush and the Republicans have to offer them?

Few would be so foolish as to argue that Dukakis's campaign has not had serious problems. His inability to effectively counter Bush's rhetoric has meant that Bush was able to define the terms of the battle. His unwillingness to define himself as a liberal or moderate has hardly sent the best message to voters. But at the bottom line, despite a poor articulation, his message remains one of passionate vision.

As a Democrat, Dukakis represents the governmental fulfillment of a time-honored American promise to help those in need. And in our country today, more than ever, there are "huddled masses, yearning to breathe free..." They need our help. Mike Dukakis deserves our support.

Joel von Ranson is editor-in-chief of The GW Hatchet.

Duplicitous Duke is better than Bush

Let's get something straight. This is not an endorsement. I am in no way encouraging, suggesting, prodding or hinting at who you should vote for. That out of the way, I can get to the point—because of forces beyond my control, I have to admit who I am voting for. Red face and all, I am voting for Michael S. Dukakis.

We could have had better. There were two men on the Democratic side who showed the vision, the intellect and the leadership capabilities to be President. They were Sen. Albert Gore and Gov. Bruce Babbitt. It is worth looking at who we could have had, just to show how depressed we should be on November 9.

Al Gore, the man I supported in the primaries, is a politician with a perfect political pedigree. His father, Al Gore Sr., was one of the great liberal populists of our decade, a fighter for civil rights and an early opponent of our involvement in Vietnam. Al Gore took his father's ideals and applied them to the new realities of our era. While many joked two years ago when Gore ran around telling everyone that stratospheric ozone depletion was one of the great challenges of our time, no one laughs now. The key quality of a leader is the ability to spot issues before they become fashionable. Al Gore is a leader. He should have won.

Bruce Babbitt, as well, is a leader. In the most conservative state in the nation, Arizona, Bruce Babbitt laid out a blue-print for Democratic governance for the next decade. For years, liberalism meant government looking over your shoulder, shaking an unapproving finger in your face. Liberalism, quite simply, didn't trust people. Babbitt changed that. In Arizona, he used government to rescue the state's groundwater supply, and to deliver health care and other social services through private and charitable groups. And, challenging the Democratic party's most entrenched interest group, labor unions, he broke a copper strike which threatened to blow up into massive violence. We have not seen the last of Bruce Babbitt.

Hopefully, we have seen the last of George Bush. Wishful thinking. George Bush will be the next President of America, for four years. No

more. George Bush thinks Americans are stupid—plain and simple. He has run a campaign that plays on Americans' fears, not that appeals to their better side, their caring side.

The Democrats didn't put Gore up against the Bush-monster. Nor did they pick Babbitt. We got Mike Dukakis. We got mediocrity. We got a visionless liberal computer, who spits "run it better" every time he gets to a problem he can't solve. Not enough revenue to pay for America's insatiable appetite for government? Hire more tax collectors. Just say it Mike: "I'm going to raise taxes." He won't, because he's gutless, and has shown as much contempt for America's intelligence as Bush has with his "Read my lips" babble.

Steven M. Teles

Dukakis has an utter disdain for any use of American force. Anytime. He said "Do we have the right to intervene and overthrow a government we don't happen to agree with? No, we don't. It's illegal." What if the thing we "don't agree with" happens to be apartheid? Or the genocidal practices of Cambodia, Ethiopia and Iraq? America has a role in the world—we are the only country that has the wherewithal to defend human rights. Remember Mike, "illegality" doesn't mean anything to a man in a grave. Not that the Ethiopians whose bodies are laid out to rot have a grave.

All this said, I'm still voting for Mike Dukakis. Why? Because I am, when it all comes down to it, a Democrat. And I know that, since 1932, only one party has had an inclusive vision of society, a vision that goes beyond the individual appetites of its parts. When we have strayed from that vision, we have lost. I believe that our party, with all its weaknesses, is still the only one that looks out for those who need a hand. That's why I'm voting for Mike Dukakis. That's all I've got, but in a year when the Republicans put up a man as hateful as George Bush, that's all I need.

Steven M. Teles is a senior majoring in political science (this week).

Take it from a die-hard: liberalism is not a dirty word

Governor Michael S. Dukakis finally said it. He said the L-word. There it was in black and white on the cover of The Washington Post: "Dukakis Declares 'I am a Liberal.'" It's sort of a testimony to the absurdity of this year's presidential election that it is somehow front-page news for the Democratic governor of Massachusetts to say in public that he is a liberal. The ultimate absurdity of this election had been the all-out attack on that dreaded L-word.

George Bush was called a liberal in 1980. The man who pinned him with that dreaded label was none other than his once-rival for the presidency, Ronald Reagan. In order to shake that label, he has literally put his brain and his mouth into auto-pilot and has waged a vicious and mean-spirited campaign, not only at the governor of Massachusetts, but at the word liberal itself.

Liberal is not such a bad word. In fact, it is a great word and a word one should take as a great compliment. A few years ago it used to be an honored word. Many Americans proudly

aspired to liberalism. And what does liberalism mean? It means one thing: freedom.

Where would America be without the great liberals of the past? Liberal Thomas Jefferson provided us with our first great cry for freedom with the Declaration of Independence. Liberal James Madison helped pen the liberal Constitution and an even more liberal Bill of Rights. They were great liberals.

So was Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln saved the Union when the great cancer of slavery was eating the heart out of our Constitution. Lincoln called for "a new birth of freedom" for an America conceived in liberty. It was Lincoln's liberalism that erased the stain of slavery in this nation and made this a truly free country.

The list of great liberals goes on and on. Theodore Roosevelt battled the trusts and established the tradition of environmentalism. Woodrow Wilson with his "New Freedom" followed up Roosevelt and tried to extend the blessing of freedom around the globe. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a great liberal, lifted this nation from its knees and the

threat of depression at home to the threat of fascism and expansionism abroad. The proudly liberal Harry Truman presided over a generous and liberal reconstruction after World War II. It was liberal John F. Kennedy who woke up a generation and told America that we can do better.

Tony Palermo

History is full of liberal men and women who have made a difference. It was George Bernard Shaw who said "the reasonable man adapts himself to the world. The unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore, all progress depends on the unreasonable man."

It was unreasonable for the founding fathers to declare that this is a free and independent nation. It was unreasonable for Abraham Lincoln to insist that the union must be preserved. And it was unreasonable for the Rev. Martin Luther King to suggest that all of us could live, work and play together in a nation that does not

judge people based on the color of one's skin. That is the liberal legacy. And it all comes back to that one word: freedom.

Perhaps liberals look just as unreasonable today as they have in the past. If being committed to public education and equal opportunity means being called a liberal—so be it. If helping people buy their first home means being called a liberal—so be it. If wanting clean air and clean water means being called a liberal—so be it. And if stopping the insanity of an arms race that is bankrupting our nation and endangering our very existence on earth means being called a liberal—so be it. There is nothing wrong with being called a liberal. It is a label you should be proud of, not ashamed of.

George Bush has destroyed the word liberal beyond recognition. He has distorted the word, much the way Lewis Carroll put in the words of Humpty Dumpty in *Alice in Wonderland*. Humpty said with Bush-like arrogance, "When I use a word, it means exactly what I say it means, neither more nor less."

George Bush has taken the word liberal, put it on trial and given it the death penalty. To put to death such an honorable word is a crime in itself. John Stuart Mill wrote on the death of Socrates what needs to be said about George Bush's assault on liberalism. Mill wrote, "Socrates was the acknowledged master of all the eminent thinkers who have since lived—whose fame, still growing after more than two thousand years, all but outweighs the whole remainder of names which make his city illustrious—was put to death by his countrymen for impiety and immorality." Mill went on to write, "Men did not merely mistake their benefactor; they mistook him for the exact contrary of what he was."

Liberalism has been a benefactor to this nation and has made the world a better and freer place. To let a little and petty man like George Bush ruin such a word is a crime not only against the English language, but to all this nation holds dear.

Tony Palermo is a sophomore majoring in political communications.



Perspective: The Presidential Election '88

Duke's First 100 Days

WASHINGTON—May 20, 1989: President Dukakis will mark his 100th day in office this week, prompting pundits to take a look back at his failures and achievements as the nation's 41st president.

History tells us that an administration's first three months in office set the pace for the president and the implementation of his policies. Besides the political appointments made during that time period, a president can accentuate issues and outline goals for the term.

Dukakis, in the months since his January inauguration, has overhauled the large Washington bureaucracy and has launched it unquestionably leftward.

After emerging victorious from the closest election in American history, the former governor of Massachusetts swept no-nonsense liberals into high posts in every department of the government. While critics charged that Dukakis did not receive a mandate to radically change the ideological makeup of the government, Dukakis responded, "Winners in the O in ancient Greece were given a jug of olive oil and a wreath. Winners in the presidential election in the United States are given full and ultimate control of the executive branch."

Eric Brown

Even though conservative Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn was appointed to the post of Secretary of Defense, he surprisingly declined the position. "To be architect of American military power is one thing," Nunn said, "but to have to deal with Secretary of State Dodd is another."

Secretary of State Christopher Dodd, a former Senator from Connecticut, had his nomination passed by the Senate in late January, in time to implement the complete withdrawal of U.S. military forces from most of Western Europe, South Korea and the Philippines.

Across the Potomac in Alexandria, Secretary of Defense Gary Hart (the former Colorado senator and presidential hopeful) has headed a Defense Department that has seen its budget emasculated. In fact, several wings of the Pentagon building now serve as temporary shelter for hundreds of homeless in the Washington D.C. metropolitan area.

Dukakis' rating in public opinion polls fell, however, when it was learned that the large numbers of homeless living in the "Homeagon" were actually prisoners released from local jails under a new executive order signed into law by Dukakis on Inauguration Day. The order requires federal and state prisons to adhere more strictly to crowding limits, forcing the "tem-

porary" release of excess prisoners.

On other fronts, Dukakis claimed success for his nuclear policy of "Defense through Unilateral Disarmament (DUD)." "Look how foolish the Soviets are! They just recently put in place an impenetrable satellite defense against strategic ballistic missiles, but we've already dismantled our complete arsenal of nuclear weapons! They didn't have to build that system at all!" Dukakis noted. Meanwhile, administration officials have dismissed the recent build-up of Soviet military forces and that nation's massive military movements in Eastern Europe, Africa and Cuba as "seasonal exercises."

In any case, Dukakis has emerged as a big-time player in insider Washington politics and has been well-received by the Georgetown social set.

In a move shocking to many Washington insiders, however, Dukakis railroaded approval for Washington, D.C. statehood through both Houses. Dukakis realized the prize and called for elections to fill the two empty seats in the Senate from the new state, New Columbia. New Columbia, decidedly the most liberal state, elected Jesse Jackson and former Mayor Marion Barry to the Senate, raising the number of black senators from zero to two in less than 60 days in office.

While opponents of the president's policies have criticized what they see as Dukakis' haphazard efforts to undo the so-called "Reagan Revolution," President Dukakis, strangely enough, is emerging as one of our nation's most active presidents, resolved to remake American government.

With a Democratically-controlled House and Senate, his programs and policies always receive the most superficial debate before being passed into law. National Health Insurance, bans on the sale of hand guns, unlimited subsidies of public housing, broad increases in welfare payments to unworking unwed mothers, new taxes, laws mandating attendance in public schools and the production of Belgian endive have all passed both houses within the last three months.

Democratic control of the Senate has also meant easy confirmation for the four Supreme Court justices named by Dukakis to replace the four who have died or retired since February. Dukakis appointed Associate Justices Walter Mondale, George McGovern, Eleanor Smeal and John Kennedy, Jr. (People magazine's Sexiest Man of the Year for 1988 and recent NYU law graduate) to the high court.

Dukakis, the marathon man of modern-day politics, has set a quick, yet steady pace for his administration. "We're all liberals now," a smiling Dukakis noted last week.

Eric Brown is a junior majoring in political communications.

George Bush: a leader for the 90s

There is a choice to be made by the nation tomorrow. A choice about where our nation will go for the next four years. The choice is between George Bush and Michael Dukakis and, as is typical with open contests, people bemoan their fate by asking if this is the best we can do. They may not be the best candidates, but both, I believe, are fair representatives of their respective parties. The question facing us is who to vote for, and the answer is George Bush. For those who may doubt my conclusion, I'll explain it to you. First there are the reasons to vote for George Bush and, if those don't convince you, there are the reasons to fear Michael Dukakis.

What is the vision of Michael Dukakis? Well, that's very hard to say. He either hasn't offered one or it keeps changing depending on the latest poll. It began with the idea of competence. This was his first mistake, because we must judge a candidate, if he is not known, by the campaign he runs. Michael Dukakis has run the most inept campaign since God knows when. Plain and simple, he blew it for himself and the Democrats, and his feeble excuse is that Bush's handlers were so much smarter than his handlers. The unexpressed premise of this argument is that the American people are too stupid to concentrate on the issues Dukakis wants to talk about.

Dave Parker

This displays one of the major problems of Michael Dukakis—his overwhelming arrogance. He strikes many people as one who would answer any argument he doesn't understand by saying, "It does not compute."

The other aspect to the competence argument is that it rejects vision. It asks the country to select the man who could think up the best regional plan for the Chesapeake Bay in one night rather than the man who can lead the country in saving the environment. The presidency is about vision and leadership. The idea of a man who can tell the press who is using the tennis court in the White House on any given day was proven a bad model by Jimmy Carter. The White House staff is there to supply that information but the White House staff cannot set a national mood, such as the anti-drug effort, that is reserved for the bully pulpit of the presidency.

So what is the vision of Michael Dukakis? Well, he has basically talked about compassion. Some of his ads say he wants a president who would be caring and good and helpful and etc., but these ads are so subtle it is difficult to understand about whom he is

talking. Did it ever occur to him that some people would agree we need that type of president and George Bush is that man? It does not compute.

The fact is, Mike Dukakis has been all over the political spectrum, even going so far as to say he is a conservative this summer. Since he refused to enunciate his vision, and only recently declared it is a liberal vision, it has been the job of George Bush to define Mike Dukakis. Recently, Ted Sorensen said that in the Nixon-Kennedy debates, Nixon's stumble and shifty eyes underscored certain intangibles about Nixon's personality. On that vein, these peripheral issues such as furloughs tend to underscore Michael Dukakis' extreme liberalism. He is outside the mainstream—dangerously outside the mainstream. Here is a man who would not allow an early warning radar station for NORAD in his state because he felt that nuclear war was unwinnable. Now he wants to be commander-in-chief and go head to head with the Soviets. He says he might raise taxes, and many liberals hail that as the only responsible statement on the deficit, but does anyone really believe those new revenues would go to deficit reduction rather than a new pet pork barrel program? I would sooner trust him to say no to Noriega than to Jim Wright.

George Bush wants to lead this nation into a new era of unequaled peace and prosperity. He wants to continue to lead America forward. At best, one can say that Mike Dukakis merely wants to manage our inevitable decline. This is not the correct vision of America if it is a vision at all. The president represents the heart and soul of the nation, not its brain. We need a man who can inspire us to do better, not a man who would merely show us the pros and cons. Finally, we need a man who will build on the successes of the past eight years to build a better America. We need George Bush for president.

Dave Parker is a senior majoring in political communications.

Why this election sucks

Read my lips, this election sucks. More can actually be said about it, but on the one hand, we have a candidate who is not only complacent enough to choose a politically nascent running mate, but is also a demagogue seeking a mandate on school prayer, the pledge and the death penalty, specifically for holier-than-thou officers of the law. On the other hand, we have a man who is, read my lips again, much too liberal for the palates of most of the American people. Not only that, but he hypocritically chooses a power hungry conservative Democrat (someone willing to change his views by 180 degrees only to be Vice President) as his running mate in an attempt to win conservative votes. Realizing his failed strategy, he now calls himself just what he is. At least we live in a democracy. We should be thankful for this, I guess.

Nevertheless, if this great land of ours is to remain "great," lessons of tremendous value will hopefully be learned from campaign '88 by Re-

publicans and Democrats alike. What do the American people want? Well, it certainly appears to be, as usual, a benevolent, if perhaps ignorant, desire for the maintenance of a prosperous status quo. However unsavory the George Bush campaign has been, it is indeed closer to the hearts of the majority.

Panos Kakaviatos

The Democratic party is in a state of great disorder as well as great extremity. Michael Dukakis will lose this year's election, and it just might be an electoral landslide. As much as the Duke yells about "good jobs at good wages" and "the ability to make tough choices," the party he represents has lost touch with the American mainstream. Mike Dukakis talks about "public-private ownerships" on a federal level. More recently, while campaigning in Michigan on November 1,

he foolishly echoed Gephardt protectionism, stating that "the only label I care about is the Made in the USA label." Fellow students, like Tony Palermo, join the hyperbolic Dukakis beat with, "If this is prosperity, I would not want to see adversity (October 6, The GW Hatchet)."

Granted, there might be a recession soon, but it will not be as bad as the Democrats predict. The number of working Americans reached a record high of 62.4 percent last September, and even with a relatively recent stock market crash and the infamous high deficit, with a corresponding need to create money (inflation), the rate of inflation has only risen to about 4.5 percent—a far cry from Smiling Jimmy's 13 percent in 1979.

Tough choices will have to be made over the next four years, but not the kind of choices that Dukakis talks about. Instead of finding a Bill Bradley, a Sam Nunn, or even an Al Gore, the Democrats pick someone (See ELECTION, p.7)



Perspective: The Presidential Election '88



-Dukakis supporters-

Greg Wymer, Senior
Radio and Television

I already voted for Dukakis. Dukakis' views represent more of my views than Bush's. In particular, I agree with Dukakis' views on abortion and the death penalty. The Reagan years have sort of done it in for Bush for me.

Karen Waite, Sophomore
Political Science

I'm voting for Mike Dukakis. The biggest reason I have for voting for him is that I believe that he's going to have to appoint three supreme court justices. I'm very strongly pro-choice, I'm against the death penalty and I'm against prayer in school, and I believe that a Bush presidency would make for a very conservative Supreme Court. That would be bad.

Edward Gerlach, Senior
Accounting

I'm voting for Mike Dukakis because I believe that we don't need any more years of a Reagan presidency and that Bush would just continue that false image of prosperity. I think that government can do more for the people by taking an active part. That's what government is for, to be active in people's lives.

David Curtis, Freshman
Biology

I'm voting for Dukakis because I like Bentsen—he's the only decent candidate that is running in this race. There are no issues in this election.

Elga Chen

Junior, Business Administration
I'm voting for Michael Dukakis because I agree more with his platform and his issues than George Bush.

ELECTION, from p.6

who most people do not want. The November 7 issue of The New Republic cites elections analyst William Schneider: "When parties lose and lose and lose, instead of being browbeaten to the center, they say to hell with it and go to extreme fundamentalism."

Even more disturbing is Jesse Jackson's prominence in the Democratic party. When Gary Hart went down the political tubes in May 1987, Mr. Bloody turtleneck was the front runner. When Dukakis loses, Mr. Long Live Fidel Castro, Long Live Che Guevara will be the front runner. It is understandably unsettling to most

Campus word on the street

In the past several days, The GW Hatchet has been busily conducting a very unscientific survey. We have gone from class to class, from frat party to beer bash asking one simple question, "Who are you voting for and why?" Frankly, we just couldn't believe that things were as bad as the national news media made them seem. We just couldn't believe that voters from both parties were so completely dissatisfied with their candidates. We thought that on this fine campus, the forward-thinking students of our University would have some really good, deeply held feelings in favor of a certain candidate.

We couldn't have been more wrong. And frankly, it's damned discouraging. Presidential elections only come around once every four years. The last time, in 1984, we had the Ronald Reagan juggernaut stomping all over a Democratic Party which was stepping on its own to get out of his way. When the

mob had fled the scene and the dust had cleared, the Dems were left with Walter Mondale. Poor guy. The best that can be said about Mr. Mondale is that he was a sacrificial lamb and everyone knew it from the start.

This time around, the Democrats had a fighting chance—all the more reason for each party to pick a really electrifying candidate. For a while, it looked as though each party had. With Jesse Jackson and Pat Robertson firing up extremely partisan audiences all over the country, the early period of the campaign was filled with excitement. And if excitement wasn't enough, the country also had enough scandal to keep them interested with Gary Hart, Joe Biden—and, indirectly, Michael Dukakis—all getting a heavy share of embarrassment for their campaign (or in Hart's case just "other") practices.

Somehow all this got lost in the translation, or more precisely, it all

got lost somewhere between Cedar Rapids and Pomona. Maybe the campaign was just too long (for graduating seniors, just consider that the Gary Hart/Donna Rice scandal happened when most of us were still sophomores). Maybe the early part of the campaign was just too exciting, with seven dwarves battling it out for the Dems and an equally nasty and contentious lot bickering amidst themselves like children, on the GOP side. But for whatever reason, from Donald Rumsfeld to Bruce Babbitt, from Pierre S. Dupont, IV (you can call him Pete) to Paul "I'm not a neo anything" Simon, somewhere, someone forgot about the voters. As a result, we have an election that many people don't care about, and this is shown, in part, by the responses collected below.

Nonetheless, we offer these responses as a sampling of the opinions across campus. The margin of error is somewhere around 50 percent.



-Bush supporters-

Sharon Combes, Junior
International Affairs

I voted for George Bush because I like him, and he's not a slime pit like Dukakis. But do you want a good reason? I think he's a positive person, a nice person, and I think he has faith in the American people and their abilities. He sees the government's role as a traditional one. He believes in a strong defense, he believes in keeping the peace and he values human life.



Julie Perryman, Junior
Political Communications

I'm voting for Michael Dukakis. Bush makes me very nervous. I feel very strongly about the Democratic party, so I'm voting more for the party than for the candidate. Although I do see Dukakis as someone who's a leader, who will accomplish a lot of things as a leader, he's not giving us a lot of rhetoric, he's actually saying something and I feel like he's actually going to make an attempt to accomplish something. And I don't get that from a lot of other candidates.



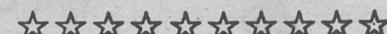
-The disaffected-

Andrew Flagel, Junior
Philosophy/Psychology

I'm voting for Zippy the Pinhead because I consider both candidates unreasonably ill-begotten of this country. I think Bush is ridiculous in accepting a lot of Robertson's platforms. And I think that Dukakis is at least equally ridiculous in his stances on the economy. On the drug issue, both of them are idiots.

Glen Kuffel, Senior
History

I'm thinking very seriously about abstaining from the election. I think both of the candidates are pawns of the outstanding committees that support them. The men behind the scenes, I think, are the leaders in this campaign, not the actual candidates themselves. I think that Jim Bakker is a hell of a lot more forceful than George Bush.



Ed Fiorentino, Senior
Political Science

I'm voting for George Bush. Unfortunately, it's not so much a vote for George Bush, but a vote against Michael Dukakis, which is a shame. I like voting for a person, not against someone else. I hope Bush can rise above some of the useless rhetoric he said in the campaign. Namely on the budget deficit, I think that he's being unrealistic saying he won't raise taxes, because there's nowhere else to get the revenue. If he wants to maintain the current defense budget and also put through his initiatives on education and the environment, we're going to have to get new revenues.

Frank Cole, Senior
Computer Science

I'm voting for Bush, largely because I don't want Dukakis. Actually I would prefer neither, but given the two choices I prefer Bush because he has the greatest chance of keeping the status quo. This is what I want, I want to get paid—I'm going into the Navy.

Chris Tipping, Freshman
Political Science

I'm voting for George Bush because he represents the America that I believe in, the values that I think Ronald Reagan represents and that the majority of the country represents. He's within the mainstream, whereas Mr. Dukakis, as I think it will be proven on election day, is totally outside the mainstream. He is representative of the McGovern wing of the party, which has no bearing on today's world or today's affairs.

Adam Werner, Freshman
Civil Engineering

I'm voting for Bush because I hate Dukakis. Basically, Dukakis is a weenie. I just don't like him. He's unappealing.

Americans that someone who opposes any work requirement for welfare, emphatically supports an extensive (and anti-capitalist) affirmative action program and favors a U.S. troop pullout from Europe along with at least \$100 billion reductions in the defense budget, plays such a major role in what has become America's secondary presidential party. Furthermore, the man has never even held a public office before and seems to possess a bigoted dislike for Jews (see Louis Farakhan).

The Democratic party has some noble issues which are ignored by the smug Republicans. Racism, for example, is a problem in this country, and a substantial amount

ding to those disgusting Willie Horton leaflets that have been sent out to people.

Nevertheless, the lesser of two evils for most Americans this year will be George Bush, albeit a very healthy George Bush. Benevolently progressive liberalism will not go very far as long as moderate Democrats remain afraid to stand up to cacophonous radicals like Jesse Jackson. Dukakis is no moderate, and not picking Jesse Jackson as a running mate is not exactly standing up to him.

The Democrats must read a little Aristotle as they ponder their fate. The Greek philosopher supposedly said that "what is generally pre-Republican support will come from latently racist voters respond-

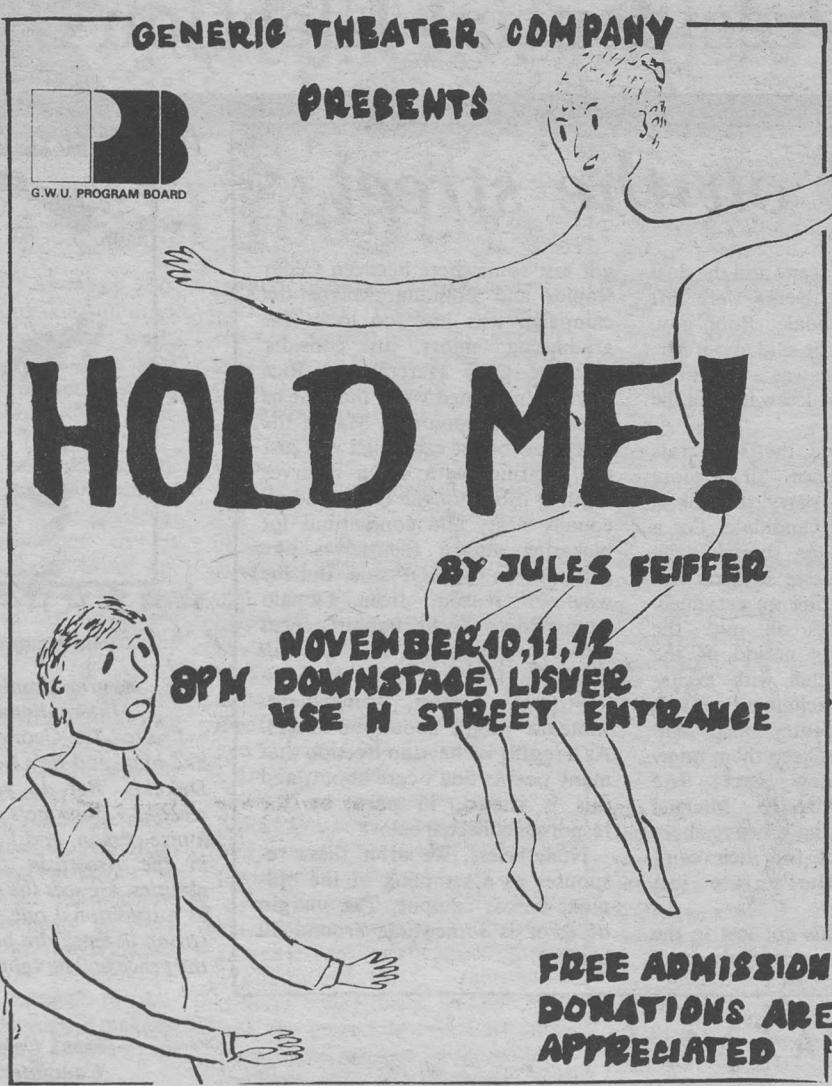
dominates over what ought to be." As a corollary, the following words could well be advised, "if something ought to be, it ought to make some sense to most people." We do live in a democracy, and we, the people (as defined by majority), do not want the Democrats.

By the same token, the Republicans should recognize the increasing number of poor people in this country and not simply excuse their existence as a consequence of capitalism. The middle class is shrinking and there are too many tax breaks for the very rich. It is certainly reassuring to hear George Bush talk about a "kinder, gentler nation." Rest assured, a Democratic House and Senate will force Bush's hand if he is merely pan-

dering. His "thousand points of light" or life (or whatever) also sounds reassuring, if not a modern day (and vacuous) "noblesse oblige." Nevertheless, the 1988 Republican platform did not call for the elimination of a single government program. This is very different from Mr. Reagan's rhetoric and will likewise be put to the test.

Unfortunately, however, we will have to put up with Dan Quayle as vice president and right wing cronies like Pat Robertson who impose a reactionary ideology on the GOP.

Panos Kakaviatos is a senior majoring in art history.



GW getting spacy

New class to focus on politics of space study

by Mitchel Karp
Hatchet Staff Writer

The origin of the solar system and its future exploration will be the theme of a new 700 series course beginning next semester entitled, "The Science and Politics of Solar System Exploration."

Instructors for the course will be Jeffrey Rosenthal, who has a Ph.D. in Astronomy and was chief scientist of NASA's Office of Space Science and Applications from 1981-1987, and John M. Logsdon, director of the Space Policy Institute.

According to Logsdon, the major decisions facing the next U.S. president regarding space are whether or not the U.S. will continue solar system exploration and if so, how it will be done. In this regard, the course will discuss the political and scientific factors that will determine future exploration and development in space.

According to the instructors, the exploration of the solar system has been carried out with a great deal of public funds. Therefore, only those in the highest level of government can decide what is scientifically and technologically possible, what projects the nation will undertake and what priority they will be given.

According to the professors, the course will also discuss the current state of knowledge regarding theories of solar system origin and evolution. It will identify unanswered scientific questions justifying further exploration and examine whether Earth is the only location where life has ever existed.

The instructors said no prior scientific background is required, although some simple knowledge of physics would be helpful. Aside from a basic textbook on the solar system, students will read policy-oriented articles, reports and documents.

Logsdon said he believes the course will divide "half and half" between science and politics. By stressing the scientific and political motivations for space exploration, Logsdon said he would like to "give students a sense of space technology and an understanding of the interaction between politics and science in solar system exploration."

The course is being sponsored by the Space Policy Institute of the GW Elliot School of International Affairs and is open to sophomore, junior, senior and graduate students.

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NOBODY
FOR PRESIDENT IN 1988



Nobody's got the brains and Nobody cares

by J. Harrison Miller

One more day until Campaign '88 ends. Like a bad Molly Ringwald film, it seemed like this campaign would go on forever—clinched plot twists and predictable dialogues blurring the line between reality and delirium. Bush, Dukakis, Quayle, Bentsen. These are the names that ring in our heads, pounding like a Jack Daniels

hangover. None of these men will be the big winner tomorrow, though. This year, as in many presidential elections of the recent past, nobody will win.

If Nobody wins, nobody loses.

Nobody, aka Wavy Gravy, is now making his fourth run for the White House. This frizzy-haired clown and former Woodstock emcee is Nobody's Fool. With Wavy Gravy's leadership, a group of renegade anarchists as party

members and the musical accompaniment of a Dead cover band, the Nobody for President campaign gets underway. And, believe it or not, in this year's election, nobody will win.

As the Nobody for President information packet points out, in 1976 only one-quarter of the registered voters voted for Jimmy Carter. Over half voted for nobody. Again in 1980, more than half of the registered

voters—which comprise significantly less than the amount of eligible voters—voted for nobody. Reagan was beaten in both 1980 and 1984.

Nobody has all the answers.

The present day Nobody for President party evolved out of the unsuccessful attempt by the same group to run a rock-and-roll presidential ticket in the 1972 election. That year, Wavy Gravy nominated a rock for president and a roll for vice president. They

toured the nation, much like they are doing now, giving away jelly rolls and rocks.

This was in the days before the popularity of pet rocks, or perhaps the attempt would have been more successful. The group, which rides around in a 1948 Greyhound bus, ran Nobody for the first time in 1976. The cam-

paign crew, headed by Wavy Gravy, also includes the Vicious Hippies, a Dead-like band from Berkley, and some "friends of Nobody" like Nancy in the Washington headquarters (located at the Georgetown Dutch Inn). Their whirlwind six-week tour/campaign of America hits Washington today, with a show featuring Gravy and the Vicious Hippies at the Roxy (1214 18th St. NW) tonight and two noon rallies on Lafayette Park, across from the White House, today and tomorrow.

Nobody is perfect.

In a phone interview late Friday night, Gravy spoke about Nobody's qualifications, the other candidates and the political system in general. "Nobody was President before George Washington," Gravy reminds us. "And Nobody never gets horny"—unlike JFK, Gary Hart and even Dukakis, who can't seem to keep his hands off of Kitty. And what will Nobody do for America? According to

Gravy, "Nobody will make our schools drug-free. Nobody will lower your taxes. Nobody has figured out a safe disposal method for nuclear waste."

Nobody keeps all his campaign promises.

Gravy on Dukakis: "He sounds like something you tell a dog to do." Quayle is "like a presto log"—whatever the hell that means. He claims that Bush was on steroids during the debates. "Nobody supports drug tests before all presidential debates." On the candidates in general, Gravy wants us all to just say no. "They could just say no in Chile," he said. "Why can't we do that here in America?"

Just say Nobody.

The Nobody for President campaign is divided on who should actually be president. They have no plans to take over the executive branch, but Wavy Gravy wants the office to be changed to that of official greeter. "I think Harry Belafonte and Cyndi Lauper would be good," he says. Nancy of the Washington office said she thought Jesse Jackson would be a good president, but when pressed, she could not think of who her favorite president of all time was. Essentially, they want nobody to be president.

Nobody should have all that power.

What does the Nobody for President campaign hope to accomplish? "We want people to have a sense of humor about politics," Gravy says. "We also want to get 'None of the Above' on the ballot. As it is, you have to write it in." True, there is no "None of the Above" listed on any of the states' ballots, and the Nobody for President campaign has been unsuccessful in four attempts to get it there.

Nobody cares.

Browsing at the bookstore:

Dupont and books, perfect together

by Chris Moore

Dupont Circle has a life of its own—and the bookstores to match. The chance to hop off the Metro and into an exciting lineup of bookstores is one of the benefits of D.C. living. The wild life and independent thinking of Dupont Circle, its residents and its nightlife is reflected in its bookstores. Stops of interest around the circle include Second Story Books, Kramerbooks and Afterwords, Lambda Rising and Common Concerns.

All are located within walking distance of one another. And all are good bookstores, unafraid of the unconventional and offering visitors something more than the sum of a bookstore's stock. These are places with a point of view, a way of thinking that is—here comes the "L word"—liberal and requires visitors to approach them with an open mind, a willingness to learn and a respect for books.

Second Story Books, located at 2000 P St. NW, is a store devoted mostly to rare and out-of-print books, and is my favorite. It just recently reopened after renovations. One might have worried the store would lose some of its charm, as it used to be a wonderfully dusty, dark haven for real book lovers. God probably intended for bookstores, particularly those specializing in used books, to be dirty. But the folks at Second Story messed with perfection and it worked. The renovated store is better than ever, complete with a new blue carpet (and that new-carpet smell) and tall, clean shelves.

This is a browser's heaven. The store is full of

corners, as any good bookstore ought to be. Everything is organized specifically enough so that certain categories can be quickly located. Once at a particular category, though, there are plenty of surprises. In the movie section, for instance, an old picture book titled **Legends: Ingrid Bergman** sits, amazingly, near the **People Magazine Guide to Movies on Video**. This place has something for any thinking person to stumble upon and enjoy. It covers the worlds of philosophy, history, cooking, biography, fiction and poetry in the irreverent and gloriously confused method unique to used book stores. There is something comfortable and, at the same time, exciting about a store specializing in books that have already been read, appreciated and are now waiting to be rediscovered. Second Story has soul, even if it is clean. It is a timeless store, with a serious respect for books and a touch of whimsy too (check out those old *Life* magazines). In a city full of interesting places, this bookstore is one of the best.

Kramerbooks and Afterwords, across from the Q Street exit of the Dupont Circle metro stop, has a higher profile than Second Story. Kramerbooks and Afterwords fancies itself as part bookstore/part cafe. It's flashier, with new books and clean, crisp covers that are markedly different from the old, sturdy bindings one finds at a used bookstore. I think of Kramerbooks as a literary singles bar of sorts.

It does get crowded in this place. The layout is such that someone is almost always bumping into someone else, which is exactly the point of a singles bar, but a bookstore requires a little more room for independent

(See BOOKS, p.10)

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Books

continued from p. 9

institution offering a range of books and a sense of community. For non-gays and non-lesbians, Lambda—like any important bookstore—is a mind-opening trip into understanding.

Common Concerns, across from the Dupont Circle Metro stop at 1347 Connecticut Avenue, is not exactly a mainstream bookstore. In fact, the more liberal one is the more one is likely to enjoy it. The window gives a key as to what to expect. This is where you can pick up your "Meese is a Pig" T-shirt or a Fidel Castro mask. There's a small but good collection of buttons, including my personal favorite: "Oh, Please God, Not Another Republican." Don't look for any Bush-Quayle campaign literature here. At this place, George McGovern may be too conservative for some of the clientele.

What about the books? They do also have books, everything from a biography of Willa Cather to Andrea Dworkin's latest treatise on feminism. The liberalism here is of an international nature, with plenty of attention paid to the oppression faced by citizens of faraway and often-forgotten lands.

The books really take second place here to the overall merriment. In an age of Reagan-Bush-Quayle, Common Concerns thrives among those who desperately long for something different. In an age when "liberal" is a four-letter word, Common Concerns fights back with books, buttons, cards, humor and a sense of belonging.

These stores provide a glimpse into different economic, political, sexual and literary tastes that exist and thrive in modern America. All of these places have open doors to students (of all ages) who are interested in what is interesting. It is fun to spend a rainy day in these bookstores; it may be necessary to spend a lifetime.

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Minority off. proposed

Minority Student Service under consideration

by Patrice Sonberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW administration is currently reviewing a proposal to open a Minority Student Services Office to supplement the services of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

According to the originators of the proposal—GW Dean of Students Gail Hanson, Assistant Dean Linda Donnels and EOP Director Valerie Epps—the University is in dire need of a program encompassing all minority students.

"I hope that something will be established soon," Donnels said. "There are needs that aren't being met." EOP only provides financial, academic and social support to graduates of D.C. high schools who wish to attend GW, according to Hanson.

"Other minority students on campus request the same type of service we have for EOP students, and we just don't have the funds for it," Epps said.

EOP allows students who scored under 1,000 on the SAT to attend a pre-college review prior to their freshman year, which according to Hanson, strengthens the student's skills in math, composition and science. EOP also provides students with personal and academic counseling, lockers and open meeting space.

"The program usually serves just under 200 students," Hanson said. "It is predominantly black since it reflects the enrollment of the District schools."

Unfortunately, the program is limited to a very specific population, she said, resulting in the need for a student services office for all minority students, both graduates and undergraduates, from all over the nation.

According to Donnels, the allotted budget will determine the success of the program.

"We need money that we don't have," she said. "The new administration will make the decision."

"I'm working with (Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services) Bob Chernak and he thinks it's a sound plan," Hanson said. "It's just a matter of allocating the funds."

The program would be modeled after and built around EOP and would offer many similar services, including tutoring, counseling, advising and the Buddy Program, a freshman/upperclassmen mentor-type program. According to Donnels, the new program is meant to compliment existing resources.

"(Through the new office) minorities won't feel so isolated and they can also meet more minorities from all over the country," Epps said.

Donnels said because there has never been a service on this scale, there may be several adjustments to the proposal.

"We have to see if the administration is supportive of the ideas," Epps said. "They may want to do more or less, or phase in."

After the administration considers the proposal, Epps said she anticipates possible funding for minority scholarships based on both need and academics.

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Election night fun-for-all

by Rob Schildkraut
Hatchet Staff Writer

For those students who are always looking for a reason to have a party or for a reason not to study, "Election Day '88" could provide the perfect excuse, as without a doubt the nation's capital is the place to be as election results tally in.

If you favor Gov. Michael Dukakis as the next coming of John Kennedy, or just think he should be our next president rather than Vice President George Bush, you might want to head over to the Hillel Center, where the GW College Democrats will be holding a get-together. "We will have a big screen television, and as far as refreshments go, there will be pizza, cake and soda," said Mike Troy, GW College Democrats president. The event will begin at 7:45 p.m. and admission will be \$2.

The GW College Republicans will be holding some type of private event. According to CR members, one idea under consideration is celebrating election night with CRs at another local college.

The GW Program Board will also be having an election night event in the third floor ballroom at the Marvin Center. Unlike the other campus organizations, the PB will be serving free beer to those who can provide positive identification of legal drinking age with a driver's license. Along with the beer and other beverages, snacks such as popcorn and pretzels will be provided for students to munch with anticipation. The event, which will run from 8 to 12 p.m., will be free for those with GW identification and \$3.00 for others.

For those who want to spend election night with the public, the "men on the street," then the obvious places to go are the bars around the

city.

Most of the local bars around campus have no special plans for election night. Popular GW hangouts such as G.G. Flips (Odd's) and The Red Lion will be conducting business as if it were any other Tuesday night. "We aren't going to be doing anything special, just our normal happy hour," stated one employee at Mr. Henry's, another local hot spot.

Most of the election night partying action will be occurring at the bars near Capitol Hill. Bullfeathers, a popular Republican hangout, will be showing election coverage on a wide screen television and serving several dinner specials. Anton's, a well-known Democratic hangout, will be holding a party in honor of the election.

Many of the bars on the Hill, including The Irish Times, will be having closed parties, so make sure you call ahead.

If you are not in the mood to make the lengthy trek all the way out to the Hill, Champions on 1206 Wisconsin Ave. will be having an election party. There will be specials on drafts and rail drinks, with much of the proceeds to be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

For all of you who are still suffering from mid-term blues, all three national networks will be airing their usual election night coverage. It is rumored that CBS will be using the "grand old man" Walter Cronkite for some of their coverage.

However, not all election night action will be focused on the election. Jimmy Page will be performing at the Capital Center election night. And, as one Page fan stated, "election day is a farce, I think Jimmy Page would do a better job than either the wimp or the shrimp."

CDs and CRs hit road for election eve rally

by Jim Holton
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW College Democrats and College Republicans have taken to the road to support their candidates for Tuesday's elections. Both groups have sent representatives to states as far away as Pennsylvania and New Jersey to campaign for Republican candidate George Bush or Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis.

GW Students for Dukakis has worked in conjunction with the CDs in organizing activities to support Dukakis, planning campaign trips for every weekend since September.

Jon Altenberg, coordinator of GW Students for Dukakis, described the campaign trips as "a high-pitch effort to get involved" in the campaign.

Approximately 20 students turned out each weekend for the various trips. GW Students for Dukakis has gone to Philadelphia, Delaware, Baltimore and New Jersey to help the local Democratic campaigns as well as rally for the presidential campaign.

Activities included calling potential voters, making literature drops, canvassing and posting election signs around the area.

According to Altenberg, each student going on a campaign trip in the beginning of the effort had to help offset the cost with a nominal fee. However, trips in the last three weeks have been prepaid and did not cost the students anything to participate.

The CRs have also been busy supporting their candidate by volunteering at campaign headquarters in the District.

In addition, the CRs have put in over 200 hours of work for the Get Out the Vote project, CR president Bryan Tremont said. Get Out the Vote has called registered voters in several states to remind them to vote on Election Day.

Last weekend was the final big push on behalf of the presidential candidates. GW Students for Bush had planned to canvass voters in New York, but the trip had to be cancelled. Carlos Guzman-Perry, president of GW Students for Bush, said the bus chartered to transport GW students was unavailable at the last moment.

GW Students for Dukakis went on a six-state push for the Dukakis campaign in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and D.C. Students helped post signs, passed out literature and called potential supporters, Altenberg said.

The College Republicans will begin a sign-posting blitz of Northern Virginia today and tomorrow, Tremont said. The CRs are also intensifying their push to reach their goal of 300 paid members by Election Day. They presently have over 250 paid members, Tremont said.

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PSS holds blood party

GW's Phi Sigma Sigma sorority will be teaming up with members of the D.C. Metropolitan Police, GW Security and other campus sororities to participate in "Midnight Tour," a blood drive in Mitchell Hall tonight from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. honoring midnight shift police.

"We basically are recognizing the high homicide rate in the District," said Lynne Dockser, GW senior and event coordinator. "We are saluting the men and women of officers who work the midnight shift ... that's when most of the crime takes place."

According to Dockser, more than 20 officers from various metro

police districts, including the fifth, fourth, third and second (which patrols the GW area), will be donating blood along with the sisters in an attempt to acquire 35 to 40 pints of blood, Dockser said.

"We're trying to set up a bank which would be specifically on reserve for midnight shift officers," she said, "but as it stands we're donating (blood) in their name."

According to Dockser, Officer Doug Jones from the Metropolitan police's fourth district was instrumental in the organization of the program. "He helped organize getting the other districts involved," she said.

-Kristi Messner

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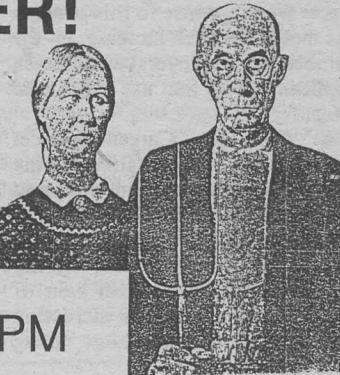
Honor continued from p.1

The current policy on academic dishonesty forbids cheating, fabrication, forging, plagiarizing and intentionally assisting in any of these actions, with an emphasis on faculty enforcement.

Kessler said that by "allowing students to report themselves" to student honor advisers and "take constructive action for self-help," they will hopefully receive a lesser punishment.

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CareerWatch

Drug testing a reality for job interviews

In recent years there has been growing social concern over the negative effects of drugs on the productivity, safety, morale and general health of the nation's work force. One response to this concern has been a rapid increase in the number of employers who screen applicants for the use of illegal drugs.

At GW, the Career Services Center is responsible for offering information on important employment trends. This information is intended to assist students in making informed choices during the job search process, in light of business and industry's increasing use of pre-employment drug screening.

Who is Conducting Drug Screening?

Screening job applicants for drug use may be a relatively new phenomenon, yet significant numbers of employers are engaged in this practice. The College Placement Council's latest research revealed that at least 50 percent of the Fortune 500 companies were conducting drug tests by December 1987. Other sources indicate that this figure has grown to 80 percent during 1988. Most testing is of job applicants and employees suspected of drug use.

Screening is not limited to any one type of organization, but it is most apparent in industries where the safety and security of workers and the public are at risk. These include public utilities, transportation, aerospace, manufacturing and the chemical processing industries.

Pre-employment drug screening is typically for full-time job applicants, but it can also be conducted with candidates for part-time, summer, internship and cooperative education positions.

How is Drug Screening Done?

Although employers vary greatly in the amount of advance notice given applicants about pre-employment drug tests, they usually administer tests in two steps:

1. Questions about drug use are included in a pre-employment

questionnaire, usually before or during an initial interview.

2. Once it is established that the candidate and employer share mutual interest (either at the time of the second interview or after an employment offer is accepted), a pre-employment health assessment takes place. This is usually a two-tiered process.

a. A medical practitioner administers a health assessment questionnaire which addresses the candidate's use of drugs. This is to ascertain whether applicants are taking drugs for prescribed medical reasons.

b. A urine sample is analyzed by a testing laboratory for a wide range of drugs. These include cocaine, marijuana, heroin, barbituates, alcohol and approximately 20 other types of drugs.

What are the Consequences for Applicants?

1. An affirmative answer to a pre-employment inquiry regarding past drug use may or may not result in immediate termination of candidacy, depending on the employer's policy. For most, the past 12 months are of critical concern, but for others the period of time could be up to five years.

2. If applicants refuse to submit to a test, they will in all likelihood no longer be considered for employment.

3. If test results are positive, indicating drug use, then it is highly probable that the applicant will be denied employment unless a reasonable explanation is provided.

4. Applicants eliminated from consideration because of positive findings may not necessarily be advised of that reason. Rather a more general cause of rejection (e.g. "other candidates better fit our needs") may be provided. Persistence may lead to obtaining more specific feedback, and an appeal is possible if one believes the positive finding is in error. However, many organizations do not resist immediately, and those who do often will not hire those who fail (See DRUG, p.15)

Joint Comm. discusses honor code

by Brian Loew
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students met Friday afternoon to address important campus issues, including a proposal for a student honor code.

In attendance at the meeting were Philip Robbins, faculty co-chairman, Gregory Blue, student co-chairman, GWUSA president Raffi Terzian and eighteen members of the joint committee.

Many issues were discussed, including the development of a student honor code at GW, cross-cultural education and relations, the recent surge in crime at GW, the academic evaluation process and the lack of geographic diversity among undergraduates.

An honor code subcommittee has

been set up to investigate the requirements and feasibility of an honor code at GW.

Blue, a member of that subcommittee, said "there is some need for a change. Our next step is to look into whether an honor code is the best way to make that change."

A number of other universities in the area have working honor codes, most notably the University of Virginia and Georgetown University. Increased concern about academic dishonesty at GW has contributed to present interest in an honor code.

David Macelby said the problem of academic dishonesty is often particularly difficult with foreign students, because of differing standards about what constitutes academic dishonesty. He said many foreign students are used to working together

on assignments in some ways that are unacceptable by American educational standards.

Committee member Christian Downs expressed concern about the academic evaluations, saying "the big criticism is that we spend a lot of money on evaluations and we hope they're very useful, but without the cooperation between students and faculty, they can't be useful."

The committee agreed that more faculty input is needed in the academic evaluation process, and plans were made to present a proposal to the Faculty Senate meeting on Nov. 11.

The next meeting of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students will be held on Dec. 2. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

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Positive thinking—key to success

"Don't get nervous;" "Don't say this;" "Don't look at that ...;" "Don't think about ..." People often defeat themselves before they go into a pressure situation by thinking about what they don't want to do.

Thinking about what you don't want to do can actually make it happen. It's like the golfer at the water hole. As she prepares to swing, she thinks, "Don't hit it in the water." Where does it always go? Plunk—like radar—into the middle of the water.

Let me explain why this happens. The mind is an incredibly powerful tool. Research shows that when you picture something in your mind the same pathways of your nervous system are being excited as they would be if

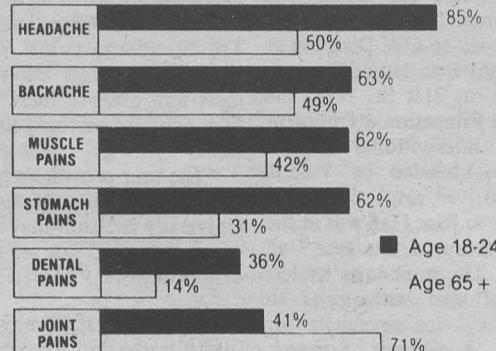
you were really doing that activity. The body can't distinguish between an actual experience and a very clearly held picture in the mind.

Thinking about "the don'ts" is actually rehearsing failure. It also causes enormous stress, and stress has become the plague of college campuses. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 are likely to suffer stress and pain than any older age group.

To overcome the don'ts, think about what you do want to do, rather than what you don't. In a pressure situation, visualize a win. How would it look? What would you be doing? How would you be feeling? Imagine it as clearly as possible.

More young people experience pain than older people

Source: Nuprin Pain Report



There have been many experiments indicating positive effects of visualization. One study involved three groups of students shooting basketball foul shots. One group physically practiced foul shots for 30 minutes a day. The second group did nothing. The third group visualized themselves shooting foul shots for 20 minutes a day.

At the end of 20 days, the group that actually practiced every day improved 24 percent. The group that did nothing showed no improvement. The group that only visualized themselves shooting foul shots improved 23 percent.

Jack Nicklaus, one of the greatest golfers ever, attributes 10 percent of his success to his setup, 40 percent to his stance and 50 percent to the mental imagery he does before he takes each stroke.

Picturing what you do rather than what you don't want to have happen works for more than sports. It is effective for increasing confidence and preparing for any type of situation, mental or physical. Time, Inc. Chairman Dick Munro told me that as part of his preparation for an important speech he imagines the whole environment. "I will see it in my mind, what it looks like, who will be there, how they will be seated." Then, he "sees" how he will come across, how he will look, what he will be saying and the positive result.

Many peak performers that I have interviewed in business, politics, medicine, law, the arts as well as in school use mental imagery to prepare for pressure situation. You can too.

—Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D.

Paint continued from p.1

with the brothers right now."

"Of course they're mad," Sheppard said, "and I don't blame them. But, I think they realize it wasn't a Delt thing."

Sheppard said that "because the Delta Tau Delt fraternity is responsible for the actions of its pledges, we have a responsibility to deal with them, and it's up to us to educate them."

According to Sheppard, the fraternity will be taking disciplinary action on the pledges following a hearing before the GW Judicial Affairs Board. Depledging is not being ruled out, he said.

"As president I've told my brothers and my pledges that we are not at odds with any fraternity or

sorority on campus, and are never to do any hostile acts toward any fraternity or sorority," Sheppard said. "These pledges broke that law, so we'll deal with them."

According to Wolf, Sheppard was "pretty hasty" to accept responsibility for the damage and the clean-up process. "That's a pocket full of money," Wolf said.

However, Sheppard said the two pledges who created the damage will be the ones whose "pockets" will be emptied in order to make amends. "The pledges are going to take care of the whole thing themselves, they're taking the whole financial and work responsibility," he said.

Representatives from both fraternities had heard rumors about a large rock outside of the GW Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house which had apparently been painted blue last week. Sheppard added, "we don't have blue (paint), we only have black and purple."

Drug continued from p.14

the initial test.

5. Although a small number of organizations will not permit reapplication by failed candidates, a majority of them do. Most will allow reapplication within one month to a year, and some within one to three years.

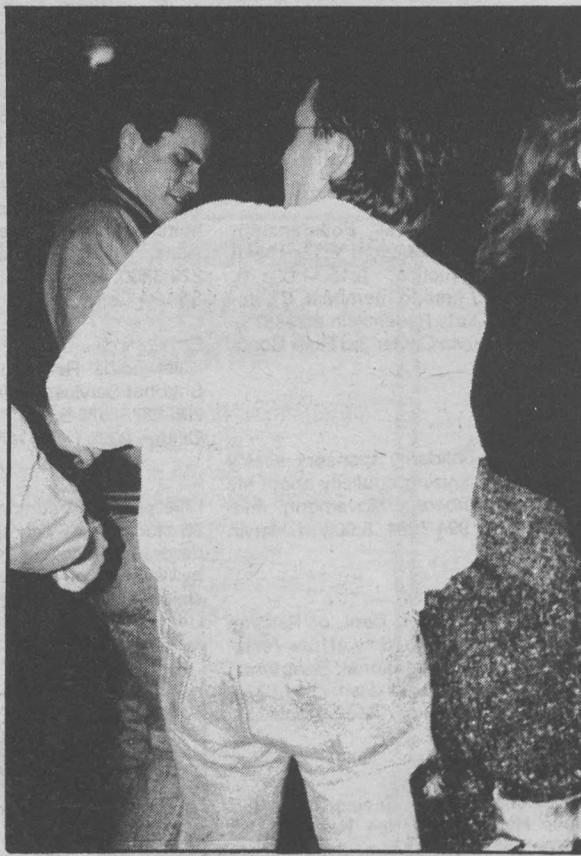
Concluding Remarks

It is not the purpose of this article to endorse pre-employment drug screening or any of the assumptions on which it is apparently based. Nor is this article intended to

suggest how job applicants should respond to these procedures. However, it is important to remember that while drug screening is just one component in an overall applicant screening practice, positive responses about illegal drug use, either verbal, written or through testing, will most likely lead to immediate rejection, without any consideration given to qualifications, interests or potential. This article's purpose is to educate GW students about pre-employment drug screening and how it may affect them.

—Anne Scammon

$\Sigma \Delta T$'s



the winning view

Coed Best Buns Contest at Winston's, Georgetown

the saga of 2nd place winner,
Pat "Boofas" Sevcik



his elation on hearing the news

GW senior tells of life in El Salvador

by Nancy Fingerhood

Hatchet Staff Writer

Deborah Menkart, a GW senior working in the School of Education and Human Development, toured El Salvador recently, examining the country's educational system.

As the coordinator of the Network of Educators' Committees on Central America, Menkart led the tour and helped film a video analyzing the background and education of Salvadoran students. The footage reveals the shocking conditions in classrooms throughout the cities and countryside.

According to Menkart, in most rural areas, schools only teach to the sixth grade level and have only one classroom with one teacher, no chalk and no books. Since the country is largely agricultural, most children have little access to education. Over 30 percent of the people never have the opportunity to go to school.

Those who do attend classes still face obstacles in achieving a decent education, Menkart said. Boys are frequently kidnapped by guerrillas and forced into recruitment into the army, robbing them of hope for the future. Most houses do not have electricity,

making it difficult to study at night.

In addition, she said, illness, malnutrition and parasitical diseases take their toll on the poverty-stricken children, leading to a high dropout rate as early as the first grade. The crowded classes reduce individual attention for the students and most parents cannot help their children because they too are illiterate. As the military becomes more prominent in rural areas, guerrillas displace families into the city. With no skills, no job and no land to grow food, conditions for peasants are even worse.

According to Menkart, the education of Salvadoran students in America is interrupted because of a condition known as Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder. Over half the children

in El Salvador have witnessed vicious murders and do not have a chance to deal with the stress in a normal way. Many find it difficult to concentrate in school.

As the number of Salvadoran refugees in the U.S. rises (right now there are approximately 500,000), Menkart said she feels public understanding of their fight for freedom and education is extremely important. She said she believes that being informed about issues in El Salvador is vital for upholding the democratic society.

Menkart said her objective is not to influence people, but to ensure Americans have knowledgeable and responsible opinions. Although the U.S.

Agency for International Development is working to improve foreign education and build schools, Menkart said, most schools she saw were in sad disrepair and had few resources. Instead of spending money on human services such as health care, schools and roads, Menkart said the United States is wasting \$2,000,000 every day on the Salvadoran military. U.S. aid does "nothing to improve the quality of Salvadoran lives," she said.

Menkart said she plans to obtain certification as an English as a Second Language teacher and provide workshops for Salvadoran teachers and American social studies teachers to understand the needs of Salvadoran students and the region.

Meet the GW movers and shakers

by Samuel Silverstein

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association conducted its second leadership tour Friday morning, a program conceived by GWUSA Vice President for Student Affairs John David Morris and designed to allow GW students to meet University decision-makers on the job in their own offices.

The participants began the tour at 10 a.m. by meeting GWUSA president Raffi Terzian, then continuing to GW's Office of Campus Life where they met Student Activities Office Assistant Director Mike Elmore. Next stop was the Program Board and a meeting with PB Chairman Paul Aronsohn, followed by a visit to The GW Hatchet and Joel von Ranson, editor-in-chief. The tour then went to

the second floor Marvin Center offices of the OCL, where the group met Director LeNorman Strong.

Following a visit to GW Director of Alumni Relations Ron Howard at the Alumni House on 21st St. NW, the tour visited the Educational Opportunity Plan and International Student Services offices, headed by Valerie Epps and Don Driver, respectively.

The first stop in Rice Hall was at the office of GW Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson. The hour-long leadership tour concluded with visits to Robert Chernak, vice president for Student and Academic Support Services, and University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

According to Morris, the program provides an alternative to the Town Meeting series for students interested

in becoming familiar with the student and administrative leadership of GW. Rather than have leaders such as Trachtenberg come and address students, the tour allows students to meet and observe these people where they actually perform their duties, he said.

"The tour provides a good opportunity for students to meet important University decision-makers where they normally would not see them, in their offices at work," Morris said.

Those interested may sign up for future leadership tours by visiting the Student Association office in room 424 of the Marvin Center or by calling 994-7100. The tours are held on an approximately weekly basis. All students are invited to participate.

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Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., come to the Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center second floor and fill out a card. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, call 994-7467.

NOTICES

The University Counseling Center will be offering Study Skills Seminars, Procrastination Prevention Programs and group discussions concerning alcohol and drug use. Throughout the semester. Info-994-6550. Watch for times, dates and locations.

Need help in your studies or interested in helping someone else? The Dean of Students Peer Tutoring Service is now recruiting tutors for all subjects. Info-Debbie Morgan 994-6710. Rice Hall 401.

The Wellness Resource Center sponsors fitness classes for GW employees, students and staff throughout the semester. Info-994-6927. Watch for times, events, dates and locations.

Hearing Screening Day for student, staff and families is coming in December! Info-Mrs. Yaffe 994-7360. Watch for time, date and location.

The GW College Democrats is looking for people interested in community service projects, such as tutoring, Miriam's Kitchen and social action legislation.

Info-Jenny Frankel 628-5803.

The "GW Art Alumni Exhibition" runs through Nov. 11 in the Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium. Info-994-1525.

Project P.A.I.R. needs performers and helpers for their programs. Info-Colleen 676-7684 or Mary 676-8334.

The George Washington University Basketball team is looking for team managers for the 1988-89 season. Info-Danny 676-2353.

The Armenian Students Organization needs new members. Interested in joining? Info-Paul Mamalian 994-9499.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

11/7 The George Washington University Music Department sponsors GW Faculty Trio: Mary Findley-violin, Marilyn Garst-piano, Keith Fleming-cello. Ticket info-Ellen Omanski 994-6245. 8 P.M. Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre.

11/7 GWUSA holds Pre-registration Forum. Guests: Dr. Anthony Coates, Asst. VP for Academic Affairs; J. Matthew Gaglione, GW Registrar; and Angela Runge, Director, Student Accts Office. Info-994-7100. 8 p.m. Thurston Hall Lounge.

11/7 Sigma Kappa Sorority sponsors Information Table on Alzheimer's Disease, Gerontology, AIDS and other philanthropies. Info-Kim Casey 393-2406 or Ilene Reba 333-6835. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. H street platform.

11/8 Sigma Kappa Sorority spon-

sors Bake Sale and Lolli-pop sale to raise money for Alzheimer's Disease. Info-Kim Casey 393-2406 or Ilene Reba 333-6835. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. H street platform.

11/8 College Democrats sponsors Election '88 Party - pizza, cake, and wide-screen T.V. Info-Amy Heir 785-2455. 7:45 p.m. Hillel-23rd & H street. \$2.

11/9 Elliott School of International Affairs sponsors speaker Thomas Miller, Dir. of Regional Affairs, Office of Counter-terrorism, State Dept. on "How Should the Next Administration Confront Counter-terrorism?" Info-554-5719. 7 p.m. Stuart 108. Free.

11/9 Beta Alpha Psi Fraternity presents an "Introduction to Entrepreneurship: Arthur Young" workshop. Info-Larry Singleton 994-4987. 8 p.m. Marvin Center 413.

11/10 The Career Services Center offers Letters and Resumes workshop. Info-994-6496. 4-5:30 p.m. Academic Center T-509.

11/10 International Affairs Society sponsors Thomas Green, the State Departments Dir. for Refugee Programs will discuss the Soviet Pullout in Afghanistan & the Refugee Problem. Info-Matthew 528-7305 or Mark 338-0152. 8 p.m. Marvin Center 410.

11/10-11 Elliott SIA sponsors Field trip to UN-Meetings with delegations from current crisis areas: Iran, Iraq, & Israel. Info-Prof. Stanbuk of ESIA 994-7258. Sign-up in Stuart 101. \$65 (incl. bus & hotel).

11/12-13 Dept. of Theatre & Dance spon-

sors dance performance "Ledge" by Maida Withers & John Lancaster. Info-Judy Annis 994-8072. 8 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday. \$11 general admission \$7 student.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

M Hillel presents Israeli Folkdancing. 7:00p.m.-basic instruction, 8:15p.m.-intermediate instruction. 9:15-11:00p.m. open dancing (free to members, \$1 students). Info-Judy Rodenstein 296-8873/676-5219. Marvin Center 3rd Floor Continental Room.

M Students for Solidarity sponsors weekly meetings (organizing publicity about the Polish Pro-Democracy/Movement). Info-Doris Sokoloff 994-7284. 8:00p.m. Marvin Center 419.

M Dept. of Classics and Dept. of Religion sponsors a leisurely reading of New Testament in Greek. Informational. Bring lunch if you like. Info-Elizabeth Fisher 994-6125. Dept. of Religion, Bldg. O 102. noon-1:00 p.m.

T International Student Society holds ISS Coffee Hour. Info-Helen Narvaza 994-6860 or 994-6864. 4-7 p.m. 2129 G st. rm 101. Free.

W The GW Program Board's weekly meeting. All new members welcome! Info-Camille 994-7313. 8:00p.m. Marvin Center 429.

T/TH/S International Shotokan Karate Club sponsors traditional practice of Japanese Karate sessions. Info and locations-Fredrick Betmorada 521-5738. T/Th 7:00-9:00p.m., Sat. 10:30a.m.-12noon.

F The Eastern Orthodox Christian Club holds a luncheon meeting with discussions. Info-Father Basil Summer (301) 229-6300. Noon. Marvin Center Market Square Cafeteria.

F Hillel holds Reform and Conservative Shabbat Services. Info-Judy Rodenstein 296-8873/676-5219. 6:00p.m. Hillel Center, 2300 H St., NW.

F Hillel presents traditional Shabbat dinner. \$6 students, \$5 members, \$10 non-students. Advance reservation and payment by Wednesday, please. Info-Judy Rodenstein 296-8873/676-5219. 7:00pm. Hillel Center, 2300 H St., NW.



Sports briefs

Lacrosse

The GW Lacrosse club's A-team won its third game in a row, 16-6, over the Yellowjackets, Saturday. Tim Keane scored six goals and Joe DeNoyoire scored four. Chris Mendola and Michael Schlossman both scored twice. Goalkeeper Ben Tsai had 22 saves. The A-team finished its season 3-4 and is waiting for the playoffs.

GW's B-team lost, 10-7, to the Red Team, Saturday. Jay Grimm and Alan Anderson each scored three goals. The B-team has a 3-2 record and plays a doubleheader next weekend.

Women's Swimming

The GW women's swim team lost to Penn State, 208-88, lost to LaSalle, 194-104, and beat Bonaventure, 108-88, Friday, at Penn State. The meet was in a triangular format where swimmers from all three schools competed in heats at the same time.

Freshman Stacey Leo finished second in the 200-meter butterfly and qualified for the Eastern Championships. Leo had some other outstanding races, according to GW head coach Pam Mauro, including a 100-meter butterfly at the end of the meet.

Spike

continued from p.20

Against Virginia, Cheryl Farley had 19 kills and eight blocks. Lisa McDonald had 18 digs and Allison O'Neill had 16 digs. O'Neill and Farley both made the all-tournament team.

two points better (than Virginia)."

Virginia went 15 players deep, compared to GW, which had nine players available. Virginia substituted more often than GW, but Laughlin did not think stamina had anything to do with the loss in the fifth game. "We just gave them too big of a lead in the last game," she said.

GW had "an easy time" advancing to the final round with a win over Drexel. "I expected them to be better," Laughlin said. Laughlin admitted that the Colonial women should have put the Lady Dragons away earlier. GW plays a fast game and Drexel likes to slow it down. "It is always harder (to play) against a slower team," she said.

Junior Debbie Briggs's time in the 200-meter butterfly was 2:19, and was 1:01:5 in the 100-meter butterfly.

Mauro said the squad lost to Penn State and LaSalle because the team had not rested during the week, while the other two teams had rested.

Mauro said she feels the freshmen will be a large part of this year's squad. "There's a lot of talent here, they just need to adjust. They don't have as much recovery time between matches. They have to get used to it," Mauro said. "The real nucleus of the team lies in the freshmen."

Mauro said these times were lower than usual for this time of year, and the times will generally get faster as the season progresses.

Mauro credits her team with the flexibility of being able to quickly change events and still place well. She changed the events of Jeannette Koefoed and Ginny Katt on a moment's notice and both placed very well. Katt finished 11:27 in the 300-meter freestyle.

Poolnotes—The women will join the men at Villanova, Friday, in an away meet.

Against Drexel, O'Neill hit .250 and had nine digs, the highest in the match. Cindy LaRock had four service aces.

Virginia advanced to the championship round with a win over Providence, 15-6, 12-15, 15-11, 4-15 and 15-11. Providence beat Drexel in the consolation round, 15-7, 8-15, 15-7 and 15-9.

The weekend split gives GW a 20-14 record overall, 6-2, third place, in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

The Colonial women play UMBC at home, Tuesday. They next go to the five-team Gamecock Invitational in South Carolina, Saturday. Laughlin hopes to use it as a warm-up for the A-10 tournament, Nov. 18-20 at Penn State. At South Carolina, GW will play two matches on Saturday and then play Sunday, as well. It is a set-up similar to the A-10 tournament.

The Colonial women are already getting ready for a meeting with the top A-10 school, Penn State. "We are looking at films," Laughlin said. "We are going to have to do something different" to beat Penn State.

GWUSA PRESENTS GWUSA PRESENTS GWUSA PRESENTS GWUSA PRESENTS

Curing the Preregistration Blues ...



Questions most commonly asked:

Who do I call and when?

Dial 994-5000 between 10am and 4pm.

What happens if I can't call the day my letter says?

The letter tells you the day you are *first* allowed on the system. You can call anytime after this day, but not before, until the end of preregistration. (This means you can call back anytime to DROP/ADD until the end of preregistration, Dec. 2.)

Will I be able to get through on the phones?

There are 20 operators working the phones. After these 20 operators are busy, the next 60 people will receive a message asking them to hold the line for the next available operator. (Assuming each call will take 5 minutes or less, these 60 people will be on hold no more than 15 minutes.) Anyone calling after these 60, will receive a message saying please call back later. Remember, only 600 new people will be entering the system each day so there will be no problem accommodating everyone.

Do I still have to go through advising?

Yes, most people still do. Columbian College and SEAS students must be advised before calling or you will not be allowed to preregister. SGBA and SEHD students preregistering without seeing an advisor will be dropped from the system. SIA students are advised to see an advisor. SEHD Any questions? Call your individual school for info. (Columbian College: x4-8686; SEAS: x4-6158; SGBA: x4-7027; SEHD: x4-6160; SIA: x4-0960)

What if my letter or the operator tells me I'm encumbered?

You must call your Dean's office if you are academically encumbered. If financially encumbered, contact Student Accounts (x4-7350) to settle your bill.

What if I don't get a letter from the Registrar?

Please stop by the Registrar's office to pick up a replacement copy (Rice Hall, First Floor: x4-4900).

What happens if I can't pay by Dec. 16?

The bill you will receive after preregistering will ask for your plans for payment. Everyone must return this letter stating their plans or your classes will be cancelled and you will have to reregister in January. If you have problems meeting this deadline, please contact Student Accounts (x4-7350).

Still have questions? Come to the Preregistration Forum tonight at 8pm, Thurston Hall Piano Lounge.

Don't forget the Prereg. Hotline on course closings/cancellations: 994-1234!

GWUSA PRESENTS GWUSA PRESENTS GWUSA PRESENTS GWUSA PRESENTS

SENIOR PRE-MED STUDENTS.

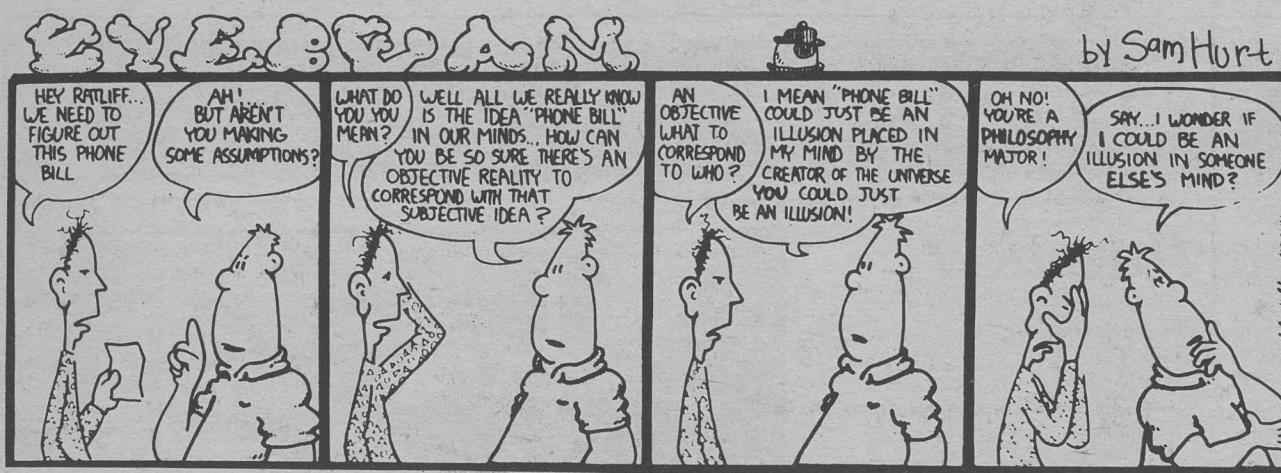
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 Tonight Phi Sigma Sigma adopts a cop for their blood drive in Mitchell Hall.

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Travel

Round trip DC to LA, November 23-28. \$300. Deborah, 667-2618.

SKIERS-Intercollegiate Ski Fest, Killington, VT. January 1-6, 8-13, 15-20. \$274. 1-800-872-4766.

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ATTENTION WORK STUDY STUDENTS! The Office of University Relations needs students to help in its busy office. If you are interested in public affairs, news & communications, we may have a job for you. Call Charlotte Ericson, 994-6460, for information.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS ASSISTANT. We're looking for enthusiastic individuals with a great attitude and a good phone voice to work in our tele-research center. Day, evening, Saturday hours available, downtown location. Call Elizabeth 293-3511.

Drivers wanted. Earn \$8-12/hr., flexible schedules. Right Wing, 342-9464.

Florist hiring PT delivery and prep people. Flexible schedule, \$5/hr. Apply in person 2015 Florida Ave., NW.

Office Help: A responsible person is needed to admit clients; light filing, bulk mailing. M-F, 4:30-8:30pm (hrs flex). \$4/hr. Call Terri at 659-4938.

Part-Time Manager, nights/weekends. Gourmet ice cream. \$5-\$7/hour. Apply 110 King St., Alexandria, VA, 9am-3pm.

Perm. position of 10-20 hrs/wk at prestigious Georgetown law firm. Records and other varied duties. Hours flexible. Call Bob Brown at 298-1800. A written summary of work experience is requested.

PT counter person needed 12-3 daily. \$5/hr., free lunch. Apply in person at China Grove 1990 K St., NW.

PT front desk clerks and bellmen needed at the Inn at Foggy Bottom. Experience preferred, but we will train the right people. Apply in person at 824 New Hampshire Ave. No phone calls please.

PT in law office. General office and word processing. Near campus, 466-9096.

Student needed evenings. 20 hrs/wk. Work in billing dept of Communications firm. Call Susan at National Satellite Paging 223-2780.

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TUTORS WANTED. Peer Tutoring Service accepting applicants, all subjects. Contact Ms. Morgan, 401 Rice Hall.

Opportunities

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J.E. Caldwell Co., a guild jewelry firm is currently accepting applications for part-time and full-time sales associates, gift-wrappers & shipping/receiving clerks. Several schedules are available. Enjoy immediate employee discount. Please call or submit resume to: Mr. Stephen Silvia, J.E. Caldwell Co., 1140 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20036, (202) 466-6780, EOE.

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Sports

GW loses overtime heartbreaker

by Ted Gotsch
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's men's soccer team's season came to an end, Friday, with a 3-1 loss in double-overtime to Penn State in the Atlantic 10 Conference Championship semi-final at Rutgers University.

The Colonials jumped out to a 1-0 lead 34.52 seconds into the game on a goal by senior co-captain Kenny Emson, assisted by freshman Mario Lalone, who was named Freshman-of-the-Year in the A-10. Penn State tied the game 7:24 into the second half, and went ahead on a goal 30 seconds into the second overtime by Steve Frantz. One minute and eight seconds later, Frantz scored again.

"I was pleased with the team's play in the first half, we could have led 4-1," GW head coach George Lidster said. "They scored a good goal from 30 yards in the second half. We played even from then until the second overtime, when the team got tired."

GW was forced to play with only 10 players in the second overtime when freshman Erwin Stierle received his second yellow card and was ejected. "It was a factor, but it was not the only factor," Lidster said of the ejection's effect on the game. "In overtime, when you have one less player, it is hard to keep pace."

"I was playing the ball, and the opposing player was marking me. I took a chance and grabbed his shirt to

get the ball," Stierle said. "I didn't think the referee would give me another yellow card, but he did. That really surprised me."

"The way I felt after, when I thought it over, it was a mistake," Stierle said. "I think it was the main advantage that really killed us."

Though the season did not go as well as the team had hoped, Lidster said the team profited from the season. "You got to say the season was disappointing, yet we still reached the final four

of the Atlantic 10," Lidster said. "We took Penn State to overtime, and we should have won the game. The players have learned a lot from the season."

When looking back on the year, there were a few problems, according to Lidster. "I don't think we had the right blend until the end of the season," he said. "When you don't score goals, it is hard to be in rhythm."

Boulad, Emson play last game

Friday, the careers of two of the most successful soccer players in GW history came to end when the Colonials lost to Penn State, 3-1. Co-captains Kenny Emson and Paul Boulad combined for 116 points lifetime and are near the top of GW's all-time leaders in every scoring category.

Emson finished his career with 69 points, second all-time, and is third all-time in both goals (27), and assists (15). Boulad is the all-time assist leader at GW with 17, and is 10th in goal scoring with 15.

"All four years were great," Emson said. "I really enjoyed playing with the guys."

The one thing that Emson, regrets, however, is not winning the Atlantic 10 Conference Championship. "It's a pretty upsetting end," he said. "I wish we could have won."

As far as his future goes, Emson has his mind made up. "I'm definitely going to continue playing," he said. "I might go home to England. That is still to be decided."

Emson sees great things in Boulad. "Paul's got a great career ahead of him," he said. "He is a great player, a talent. I expect to see him in the ASL (American Soccer League)."



GW's Teresa Miguel (in background) missed most of Saturday's game after being hit by a car in front of the Smith Center last week.

W. soccer beats Yale to end 14-4-4 campaign

by Richard J. Zack
Sports Editor

Behind Maureen Schafer's first-half goal, the GW women's soccer team defeated Yale, 1-0, Saturday at RFK Auxiliary Field to end its season 14-4-4. The Colonial women finished the season ranked sixth in the region. The ranking does not include GW's last two contests.

The score came when Tracy Dalbreth dribbled toward the goal and passed to Schafer who made the left-footed shot.

"The kids played a great game," GW head coach Adrian Glover said. "It wasn't quite as good as we would have liked. It's a win so we'll take it."

It being the final game for the Colonial women, Glover played his seniors for the first 15 minutes and in the final minutes of the game. "We started off with the seniors ... we had a chance to score some more goals," Glover said. "We dominated at first, but they (Yale) came out and made some changes and we had to adjust."

The shutout was Colonial goalkeeper Lora Mozer's 10th and she

has given up only 17 goals this season, both GW records. The Colonial women scored 40 goals for the season.

For the Colonial women there were few disappointments this season, according to Glover, with the exception of losing freshman Shauna Christensen for more than half the season to a knee injury.

Glover pointed to GW's winning of the Budweiser Soccerfest Tournament and to the team's victory over Princeton last week as the season's most memorable games. "It was our first major tournament victory," Glover said. "And beating Princeton, who's been in the top-20 rankings this season are the two highlights."

The Colonial women also tied 16th-ranked Monmouth and powerhouse George Mason this season. "Tying Mason here was a big deal for us," Glover said. "Mason always has been so much higher than us, that was a big highlight."

Next season the Colonial women hope to strengthen their schedule and look to be ranked either fifth or sixth in the preseason polls.



Volleyball falls to Virginia in five-game tourney final

by David Weber
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW volleyball team lost to Virginia in the championship game of the GW/Coca-Cola Classic, Saturday at the Smith Center, 15-9, 14-16, 7-15, 15-12 and 16-14. The loss broke the Colonial women's eight-game win streak after their victory over Drexel in the opening round, Friday, 15-10, 15-12 and 15-11.

"We knew we could beat them," she said. "Today we sank the shots, the team came together perfectly, they just made their shots and we didn't get them back."

In that contest John Gerkin and Sean Garretson had three goals for GW, while Rick Medhoff and Pedro Morales contributed two each.

After beating second seed Cornell, Flipse used different lineups in the Penn State and Johns Hopkins games, choosing to rest her starters. Against JHU Gerkin, Garretson, Morales and Gerry O'Rourke, each had three goals. (See SPLASH, p.18)

Head coach Cindy Laughlin said she knew Virginia was going to be a tough opponent in the championship match, but she predicted a GW win in five games. Virginia won the first game easily, and was ready to take a two-game advantage with a 14-9 lead in game two. GW did not allow another point, fought off three game points and rallied to a 16-14 win, tying the match, 1-1.

The Colonial women jumped out to leads of 7-1 and then 12-3 in the third games before coasting to 15-7 win. The fourth game was the opposite of game three. There were eight ties, with the last at 11-11, before Virginia won, 15-12.

After the game, assistant coach Kevin Kirk said of Virginia, "They are used to playing up and down." The fifth game was evidence of that. Virginia jumped out to a 9-0 lead and held on as GW waged a slow, steady comeback, eventually tying the score, 14-14. The Cavaliers won late, again, as they did in the fourth game, 16-14.

Laughlin was not upset with the effort of her team. "We gave it our best effort. They (Virginia) just played two points better," she said. "If we played again tomorrow, we might be

(See SPIKE, p. 17)

Mannix wins W. Va. Tourney

by D. Hofheinz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW wrestling team's head coach Jim Rota credits senior Joe Mannix and junior Karl Tamai with the best efforts in the West Virginia Open, Saturday, in the team's first tournament of the season. Mannix finished first in his weight-class, winning all seven of his matches. Karl Tamai was runner-up in his class, losing only one match.

In the tournament, GW wrestlers went unaffiliated, and wrestlers who are not enrolled in college were allowed to compete. There were 15 GW wrestlers competing.

Rota said he felt the team will be

more competitive this year than it was last season. "We have more balance across the weight classes. This was a good initial outing for the team, especially for the freshmen, they're getting off to a good start," Rota said.

Rota said Mannix and Tamai proved to be capable of wrestling at a national level, but also said that GW is not a two-man team. Other players who won at least one of their matches were Andy Cassidy, Shawn Berger, Todd Evans, Pat Larry and Sean Huyer.

Mannix and Tamai placed high because of their superior condition. (See WRESTLE, p.18)